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CURLEY LOSES RE-TRIAL PLEA Sentence Monday

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Died Hunting Dog—Alan Williamson, 7-year-old Belmont boy, who had been missing since yesterday afternoon when he went in search of his dog, Peter, was found dead today, his body wedged tightly in an outdoor fireplace (see right) near his home. Asphyxiation from strangulation was the cause of death.



Chief Wm. Heyd, Medical Examiner Wilcox at Fireplace
By Harold Wilson

Curley Hears Fate Monday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP) — Justice James M. Proctor denied today a new trial for Rep. James M. Curley (D.) of Massachusetts, Boston mayor, and two other men recently convicted of mail fraud. They will be sentenced Monday. Curley and the others were convicted Jan. 18 by a district court jury.

Convicted with him were Donald Wakefield Smith, former member of the National Labor Relations Board, and James G. Fuller, now serving a five-year sentence for sending fraudulent securities through the mails.

Attorneys for all three said they would enter appeals for their clients.

All were found guilty on one count charging conspiracy to defraud through the mails. Curley, 71, and a former governor of Massachusetts, was convicted on nine other counts of using the mails to defraud. He was acquitted on four other counts.

Smith was convicted of four counts of mail fraud and acquitted on one. Fuller was convicted of 13 counts of mail fraud.

Total possible sentences are 47 years and \$19,000 fines for Curley, 22 years and \$14,000 fines for Smith, and 67 years and \$23,000 fines for Fuller.

All three were former officials of Engineers Group, Inc., a firm the government said had obtained over \$60,000 from clients by representing it could obtain government contracts for them.

The prosecution contended that most of the \$60,000 had been spent to "get more suckers."

Curley was president of the group and assisted, the government contended, in helping "steer" prospective "victims" to Washington. Smith was treasurer for a short time.

Fuller, executive vice-president, was brought from Atlanta Federal Penitentiary for the trial.

Curley was installed as mayor of Boston a week before his conviction. He is also serving as a Congressman. His \$10,000 salary from the latter post, he has said, is being turned over to charitable organizations.



MAYOR CURLEY
New Trial Denied

Judge Higgins Here, Destination Tokyo

Chief Justice John P. Higgins of the superior court, who will serve on the international tribunal to conduct war crimes trials of top-ranking Japanese in Tokyo, arrived here by plane today from Florida, where he has been vacationing.

The jurist said he did not know how soon he would depart for Japan. He left Logan airport for his home in Pond st., Jamaica Plain.

Valentine Owed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Valentine note: Treasury figures today showed the public debt had touched a new high. The total is \$279,388,831,576.53—an increase of \$44,215,451.25 over the previous high of ten days ago.

Average share in the debt of each American is \$1,920.21, on the basis of a population estimate of 140,343,000 at the start of this month.

MALAYS MASSACRE 100

SINGAPORE, Feb. 14 (AP)—The Chinese chamber of commerce at Raik, in Malaya, asserted today Malays had massacred 100, the entire population of the Chinese village of Batu Malim.



TINY PATIENTS FEED—To brighten their long hours abed, the child patients of the Boston City Hospital were tendered a St. Valentine's Day party today under the supervision of their teacher, Caroline L. McHugh. Very happy about it all is 9-year-old John V. White of Dorchester with his cookies and ice cream. Youngster has been in the hospital since a truck accident last September.

INSP by Harry Blinn

6 Men Die, One Missing As Barge Sinks Off R.I.

NEW LONDON, Ct., Feb. 14 (AP)—Six members of an eight-man crew perished today when the coal-laden barge Lake Crystal sank in a heavy sea three miles south-east of Watch Hill, R. I.

One man was rescued and another listed as missing.

The dead, all unidentified, and the survivor were brought to New London by the tug Nottingham, which had the barge in tow when she sank, and the 125-foot Coast Guard boat Yeaton.

The barge, a steel craft carrying 3561 tons of soft coal, and the Nottingham were bound for Providence from Edgewater, N. J.

The survivor was taken to the Coast Guard base hospital for shock and exposure. He identified himself as William A. Yeaw, 41, Monument st., Leominster, Mass., chief cook.

The Lake Crystal sank about 5:40 a. m. after signaling the Nottingham she needed attention. The tug immediately swung into the windward after slipping her hawser to the barge and maneuvered alongside.

Soon after, with the wind howling out of the southeast and kicking up a heavy sea, the barge sank. The tug immediately sent out a radio appeal for help to the Coast Guard.

The Yeaton found the survivor and two of the dead on life raft. The other bodies were taken from the water by the Nottingham and other Coast Guard craft. All of the dead and the survivor were wearing life jackets.

Yeaw said he shipped on the barge only two days ago at New York and that he did not know the names of his shipmates.

Nation's Strikes at a Glance

By Associated Press

Continuing labor disputes today keep idle approximately 1,430,000. Summary:

SHIPPING—Union orders 3500 striking AFL tugboat workers back to jobs in New York harbor after paralyzing 10-day work stoppage; agree with operators to arbitrate wage-hour dispute; some emergency fuel regulations lifted, but oil rationing continued.

AUTOMOBILES—Federal mediator hopeful of resumption of wage negotiations between General Motors and CIO United Auto Workers as CIO-UAW Presi-

dent Thomas predicts settlement of 86-day-old strike "in the not too distant future."

STEEL—President Truman's economic staff plans new meetings in efforts to reach agreement on new wage-price policy; announcement of proposed steel price increase, aimed at ending 25-day walkout of 750,000 steelworkers delayed pending issuance of new formula and CPA contention it should apply only to carbon steel, not to alloy.

W. Roxbury Skier Lost 11 Days Tells Own Story

By JACK McLEAN and TOM RILEY

"I came so close to dying that I didn't fear death. I sang all the songs I ever knew. I conversed with myself. I prayed day in and day out. Famished, frozen and thirsty, I could see planes searching for me, but they couldn't see me. I gave myself up for dead.

From his bedside in the W. B. Lewin Memorial Hospital at Yosemite, Cal., William P. Jacobs, 26, West Roxbury skiing enthusiast, gave this graphic, first-hand account of his 11 days lost in the snowbound wilderness of Yosemite National Park today in an exclusive telephone interview with the Boston Evening American.

Jacobs, a Harvard graduate now a student at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, was rescued by Forest Service rangers. Except for frozen toes and exposure, he was unharmed.

He had been saved by a Forest Service cache of blankets and first aid equipment which, with a toboggan, rangers had lashed to a tree for just such an emergency on the 6000-foot slope of a hill halfway between Badger Pass and Ostrander lake.

Although weak from hunger, Jacobs was cheerful. At his request, the Boston American relayed message to his sister, Mary, 22, at his home in Wels st., West Roxbury.

"Don't worry, I'm fine," he reported.



WILLIAM P. JACOBS
Roxbury Youth Found Alive

The skier's parents, Col. and Mrs. Vincent H. Jacobs, had gone to California to aid in the search for their son.

The rescued Harvard graduate said he had learned that his father was en route back to Massachusetts, convinced that he would never be found.

His mother, he added, was still in California and he expected a visit from her.

Thirty-six inches of snow had fallen since Jacobs set out Feb. 2 to test Yosemite's ski slopes. Stranded when this fall made the ski route impossible, Jacobs became hopelessly lost.

Homer Robinson and Duane Jacobs, the rangers who found him at the end of an abandoned trail, described the West Roxbury youth's survival as nearly miraculous.

For 11 days he had subsisted on lichen, a moss-like plant which grows on rocks and trees. He had attempted vainly to quench his thirst by eating snow.

His rescuers found him huddled under the branches of a tree where he had set up camp.

Hospital authorities arranged for a telephone to be installed at the rescued skier's bedside so

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Navy Again Cuts Points

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (INS)—The Navy announced today another reduction in discharge point scores affecting an additional 13,800 officers and 153,500 enlisted personnel, April 15 and May 2.

The schedule for various categories follows:

Male commissioned and warrant officers from 37 to 36 points on April 15 and 35 points on May 2; male enlisted men from 30 to 29 on April 15 and 28 on May 2; female officers from 26 to 25 on May 2; female enlisted from 20 to 19 on May 2; Navy Nurse Corps from 26 to 25 on May 2.

Probation for Man Who Fired on Boys

Pleading guilty in Suffolk Superior Court today to two charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon on two teen-aged youths, Philip Mazziotto, 54, of Highland st., Roxbury, was placed on probation by Judge Nelson P. Brown.

Police Sgt. Joseph Greene said Mazziotto fired a rifle at the boys last September after he was struck in the face by an apple. Greene said the boys were stealing fruit from a tree in Mazziotto's yard.

BASKETBALL

TONITE!

GENEVA vs.
U. S. C. of ACAD.
BOSTON COLLEGE vs.
HOLY CROSS

1st GAME 8 P. M.
Box Seats 9:30 P. M.

Admission 60c

Box Seats \$1.20-\$1.80-\$2.40
(TAX INCL. 1939)

BOSTON GARDEN

Missing Belmont Boy Found Dead

A search for his missing pet black cocker spaniel, Peter, ended tragically for Alan I. Williamson, 7 Oak ave., Belmont, whose body was found today, tightly wedged inside a backyard fireplace only a few blocks from his home. Discovery of the body was made by Frederick Murphy, Oak ave., as he left his home for work and noticed the child's hands and feet through his outdoor fireplace openings.

Dr. John M. Wilcox, Cambridge, medical examiner, viewed the body and the fireplace and said there was no doubt death—due to asphyxiation from strangulation—was accidental.

He said there were no marks of violence on the body and that nose and facial distortions were consistent with his finding that the boy had suffocated after becoming wedged inside the fireplace.

"The boy apparently had climbed into the chimney," Dr. Wilcox said, "and slipped down until he became wedged with his nose jammed against the inner wall."

"He apparently failed and sank gradually and must have taken from six to eight hours to die."

"There was no possibility that he could have made any outcry which could have been heard, due to the position in which his body was jammed inside the fireplace."

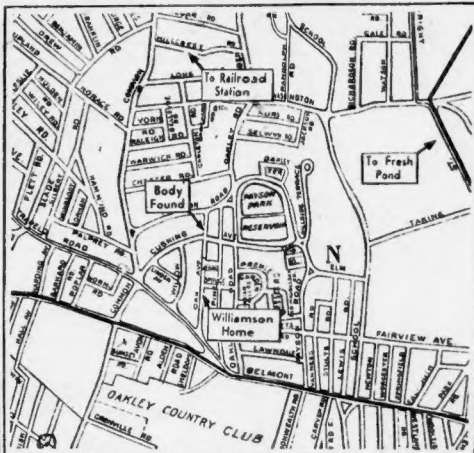
The body was removed to the Short and Williamson undertaking parlor, an establishment founded by the child's grandfather and now conducted by his father, Leslie W. Williamson.

No thought was given to the child's absence until he failed to come home when it became dark.

The missing dog arrived at dusk and when there was no sign of the child, his parents became alarmed.

The dog's leash, which little Alan was carrying when he last

Death Scene



MAP OF PAYSON PARK AREA OF BELMONT

Mercury Hits All-Time High For This Date

Warning winds whipped in from the southwest today, lifting the temperature to an all-time high for this date.

The mercury climbed beyond the record of 59 established for the day in 1884 with a mark of 59.3 at 10:30 a. m. After remaining at 59 for several hours, the temperature began to fall and clearing and colder weather was promised for tonight.

Strong winds accompanied the warm wave, varying from 34 to 43 miles an hour, but scheduled to diminish slowly this afternoon and tonight. Those with a memory for dates recalled that it was just six years ago that the famed St. Valentine's Day snowstorm buried most of New England and brought one of Boston's greatest tieups.

By the Associated Press

A cold wave expected to drive the mercury as low as 30 below zero in Minnesota by tomorrow morning moved down from Canada today in the wake of a storm which left heavy snow in three Midwestern states.

Chicago, where traffic was impeded by the winter's heaviest snow, 3.6 inches drifted by strong winds, prepared for 5 below weather by tomorrow.

Forecasters said the cold wave would be of short duration. A 50-mile gale sweeping into New York state caused breakup of ice in the Niagara River at Buffalo.

Trash-Can Baby May Live

CLEVELAND, Feb. 14 (AP)—A 26-ounce girl which survived the first two and one-half hours of its life wrapped in a newspaper and cradled in a trash can was given a chance to live today in an incubator at Fairlawn Park Hospital.

Detectives found the baby in the rear of a West Side home after the mother, suffering from shock, had been taken to the hospital.

The mother admitted having had a child, but said she believed the baby was dead and wrapped it in a newspaper.

Lake Chats in Plane With Archbishop Spellman

By AUSTEN LAKE

Boston Evening American Staff Writer

PARIS, Feb. 14—It was dusk or, as the French say, crepuscule, when the giant Star of Rome filtered through the overcast and sat down at Orly Field. Thirty minutes later, Abp. Spellman's personal guests were assigned rooms in the Grand Hotel on the Place de l'Opera. In 15 minutes more, the cardinal-elect was chanting the rosary a few blocks down the boulevard in historic Madeleine Church, which Napoleon Bonaparte built in the image of the Greek Parthenon.

It was another eventful day for the 70 pilgrims who formed the archbishop's caravan to Rome. The kindly little prelate had planned his daily program more for the benefit of his entourage than himself, who knows Europe as a curate knows his breviary.

I sat beside him briefly in the huge plane as it flew high over a cloud ceiling like whipped cream above central Ireland, the shires of Cornwall and Devon, past Normandy. Except for one short interval, we could not see ground.

By the archbishop's invitation, we of the press, who are now ensconced in a comfortable Left Bank hostel, had switched planes with other passengers, who took our slower Skymaster Coliseum, because the archbishop, ever mindful of such details, decided we newsmen might like to travel part way in the company of the cardinals-elect.

He told us, "I want you to see as many fragments of Europe as possible, even if the glimpses are fleeting. So, tomorrow, on the way to the airfield, we will drive past the Hotel des Invalides, the Louvre and the Luxembourg Gardens. I'll ask the pilot to fly near the Swiss Alps as, for some of you, the chance may never come again."

I say that no man could have endeared himself to any company more than the kindly humored churchman, who, during this sky voyage, has taken such pains to give pleasure to others; not alone for us, but also to masses of Irish who gathered at terminal points for a quick glimpse of the cardinal-to-be.

We had boarded a little train with its trimming of green and orange bunting. During midmorning at Killarney we had come to Limerick station again, where thousands of humble folk stood outside the station cur. The official motorcade was waiting, too, and continued to wait while Archbishop Spellman walked into narrow streets and was immediately surrounded so that only his scarlet purple hat showed, like a colored cork bobbing on a turbulent tide.

So we turned north in morning

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Missing Phila. Baby Boy Found

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 14 (AP)—A child identified by police as two-year-old Joseph Wolfe, object of a wide police search since his disappearance from his Philadelphia home last Saturday, was found unharmed here.

A 23-year-old woman, who registered with the child at a local hotel two days ago, was held for Philadelphia police.

K. BRUSH'S MOTHER DIES MIDDLETOWN, Ct., Feb. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Clara N. Ingham of Haddam, 68, mother of Katharine Brush, New York writer, died today. She was a graduate of Wellesley College.



Austen Lake

Armless Boy Drowned In Malden

An armless nine-year-old Malden boy, Joseph Gaines, Jr., of Clinton st., was swept nearly a quarter-mile downstream to his death today when he toppled into Spot Pond Brook, Malden, while playing with four other youngsters near his home.

Unable to help himself, the boy sank and was not seen until Fireman William J. McGrath of Engine One found him wedged against a dam below Mountain ave. bridge.

He was pulled from the water and firemen applied artificial respiration without result. The boy was born without arms.

Abp. Spellman Lands in Rome

ROME, Feb. 14 (AP)—The Constellation plane Star of Rome landed at 4:12 p. m. today, bearing three cardinals-designate to the coming consistory.

Aboard were Archbishops Francis J. Spellman of New York and John Glennon of St. Louis and Bishop Thomas Tien of China, who will become princes of the Roman Catholic Church Monday. They flew here from Paris.

The giant TWA plane circled Rome once in the bright sunlight and then was set down upon the Ciampino airport.

The plane had left Orly Field, Paris, at 2 p. m.

Archbishop Spellman celebrated low mass at ancient Notre Dame Cathedral just before taking off for Rome.

Bishop Tien said mass at the Madeleine, while 83-year-old Archbishop Glennon rested at the Grand Hotel.

Former Postmasters General James A. Farley and Frank C. Walker attended Archbishop Spellman's mass together.

The Weather

LOCAL—Clearing and turning colder tonight. Lowest temperature 25. Friday fair and considerably colder. West to northwest winds 25-30 miles per hour tonight, diminishing slowly on Friday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 26, Concord N. H. 34
Rutland 23, Hartford 35
Burlington 36, Providence 37
Fall River 45, N. Y. 48, New York 45
High tide 10:24 a. m.; low tide 5:15 p. m.
Warmest this date, 58, in 1941.
Coldest this date, -9, in 1924.

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LOIS, 10; ANNABELLE, 8, AND LESLIE WILLIAMSON, JR., 9 Their Brother Died While Searching for Family Pet

INP by Harold Williams

was seen alive, was found under his feet in the pit of the fireplace. The father, accompanied by his three other children, Lois, 10; Leslie, Jr., 9, and Annabel, 8, made a thorough search of the neighborhood in the fashionable Payson Park section and then Police Chief William G. Heyd was notified.

An all night search by police, firemen and volunteers was carried on and picked up in intensity at daybreak today.

The search was at its height when word came to Chief Heyd that the boy's body had been found.

Murphy's discovery came as he left his home for work.

Glancing toward the six-foot high fireplace, which backs up against a fence between his yard and the adjoining property, he noticed the boy's little hands.

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Additional Tablets On Bunker Hill Fought

Vigorous opposition to a proposal to place tablets commemorating the Civil and Spanish Wars, and World War I and II, be mounted on the Bunker Hill monument, was expressed today before the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs.

Carlan Inquiry Not Completed

The Suffolk County grand jury failed to complete its hearing of evidence today on the manslaughter charge against Mrs. Rose Carlan, 26-year-old Chelsea mother, in the kidnap hoax death of her infant son, Ronnie.

State Police Lt. Michael J. Cullinane, who had testified previously was recalled after 25 other witnesses had been heard and he was still in the jury room when the recess until tomorrow was called.

During the day 21 witnesses appeared. Dr. William J. Brickley, medical examiner, spent an hour in the jury room.

BOY, 13, HELD AS MASHER

BROCKTON, Feb. 14—A 13-year-old Bridgewater boy, charged with three counts of assault against Bridgewater women by accosting them and hugging them, was ordered held in a special session of juvenile court for hearing next Monday.

State Senator Brands Cabins Social Menace

Overnight cabins in Massachusetts are contributing more to immorality than the so-called "tenderloin" districts of the country's largest cities, with girls in their early teens contracting and passing on social diseases, Sen. J. Elmer Callahan of Salem declared today before the legislative committee on public health. Callahan, who specifically mentioned the Newburyport turnpike, is sponsoring a "true name" bill for the cabins, which would subject them to the probity requirements imposed on hotels.

The Salem legislator was supported by Theodore A. Lothrop, general secretary of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children; Dr. Vlado A. Getting, state commissioner of public health, and John F. Stokes, commissioner of public safety.

"Here is a situation," Callahan said, "where we are asked to believe overnight cabins 20 or 30 minutes from Boston are being used by tourists. These cabins were crowded even during the gasoline shortage, when there were no tourists. They are located at spots where no tourist would stop. Night after night these cabins are rented for short periods.

"This is not a matter for parents but for practical men," he said. "We've got to stop this sort of thing where girls are being provided for anyone who can hire a taxi."

Some overnight cabin proprietors have profited so much by catering to immorality of the grossest kind," Callahan asserted, that they have been able to landscape their grounds and furnish their cabins on a scale they could never have achieved legitimately.

He told of two young Salem girls who went to Peabody and met two sailors, with the result that a taxicab driver took them to Newbury turnpike cabins. One of the girls, he added, had immoral relations with men in four cabins. He went on:

"The taxi outfit was procuring young soldiers and sailors in the bloom of health. The Army and Navy investigated the matter of dozens of servicemen who had become diseased. They all traced back to the job being done by the taxi outfit in taking those soldiers and sailors to those cabins.

"The two girls of whom I speak," Callahan told the committee, "were 15 and 16 years old. They had infected a great many men in the armed services."

Callahan said red-light districts can be controlled with comparative ease, adding, "But little can be done about these cabins." He elaborated:

"State and local police are helpless unless a complaint is made and they have a warrant to go in. We have brought about the use of houses of ill fame far in excess of anything in the tenderloin districts of our large cities."

Speaking for the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Sec. Lothrop said directors had voted to favor the principal of a true name bill. "When young girls are involved, action is indicated," he said.

In substantiation of Callahan's assertion some cabins are rented several times a night, Lothrop told of a Harvard lecturer who stopped at a cabin because of shortage in hotel rooms.

"When they found he wanted to stay overnight," he said, "he was refused four times." Lothrop added the lecturer found accommodations at the fifth place only after he threatened to call in the police.

The MSPCC spokesman advocated that cabin proprietors be required to list automobile registration numbers of their tenants. Callahan took the stand that where cabin renters use taxicabs, or park their cars away from cabin sites, there would be little gained from an auto registration clause in the proposed legislation.

—Boston American, Feb. 14

Warehouse Pay Pact Rejected

Flatly rejecting a demand for \$1.10 an hour made by 700 striking warehouse employees, the Merchandise Warehouse Employers' Group of Boston today declared their original offer of 97½ cents an hour still stands.

The rejection was announced while union representatives were meeting with William Horneman of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration in an effort to end the strike which has tied up warehouse shipments for nearly a week.

In a statement signed by John P. Curran, the employers' group declared that the 97½-cent-an-hour boost "represents a 13 per cent postwar increase, of which 5 per cent was granted in August, 1945."

Meanwhile, delegates from Local 25, Boston Truckmen's Union, were closeted at the State House with Erig. Gen. Charles H. Cole, state conciliation chairman, following Governor Tobin's statement that he was confident the dispute "would be settled in a peaceful manner."

OUT OF JAIL, IN AGAIN

James L. Conway, 50, Medford St., Charlestown, released Monday from Charles St. jail, today was sentenced to four months in the House of Correction after being found guilty in municipal court on a charge of larceny of 10 pounds of sugar.



ANNETTE DIONNE
Grants First Interview
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Dionne Quints, 11, Have No Use For Careers, Prefer Home Life

CORBELL, Ont., Feb. 14—The glitter of the big city life and the appeal of a career hold no interest—as of today—for any of the Dionne quintuplets, each of whom exhibited strong and personal tastes during an interview. Asked what they would like to do when

perience for me, with its many surprises!

"One of my happiest experiences was when I went fishing

Annette: "When I grow up I would like to help all those who are in need, but I don't know exactly in what way yet."

Marie: "I would like to be useful to my country."

Yvonne: "Later on I would like to make my mother and daddy very happy."

Emilie: "I would like to stay with my parents."

Cecile and Annette were "wordy" in some of their written answers, but the other quints were terse in expressing their views.

Yvonne revealed that she likes school, especially literature, but she abandoned terseness long enough to confess: "I just hate mathematics."

Emilie's favorite subject is social science, but she finds arithmetic "a nightmare."

Emilie, the outdoor type, said: "I love my dolls, but only when the weather keeps me in."

Marie revealed that she "always had a great liking for dolls and even cried when I broke the last one I had."

Cecile and Annette still play with their dolls.

Asked to give their "most interesting experience," each of the quints had a different recollection to recount.

"I was very interested in the building of our new house," Emilie said. "Every visit was a new ex-

with Daddy for the first time," said Yvonne.

Annette had "two happiest experiences," she insisted. One was "when our dear parents, brothers and sisters came to live with us at the nursery," she said.

The other bright experience was a trip to visit her older sister, Rose, at Saint Mary's Academy, Haileybury.

Said Cecile: "In my 'little' life, two events especially made me very happy. I was quite thrilled the first time I entered the old home where I was born. I was very happy, too, when we were reunited to our family."

"My happiest experience was our family reunion," Marie said.



HEIRESS FREED—Patricia Mars Feeney, 31-year-old heiress to the Mars candy fortune, won an uncontested divorce from M. Alan Feeney in Chicago Superior Court on cruelty grounds. She charged he used her to demonstrate wrestler's scissors hold and airplane spin.

Associated Press Wirephoto

These Days—Feeding the World

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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IT HAS BEEN characteristic of the American people to be generous in their charity to other nations near and far, of all kinds and conditions. We have always contributed plentifully to the hungry, the needy, the distressed.

But it was usually the American people, not the government, that answered the call for aid.

It was the people's money voluntarily donated that answered the appeal for help. When the government undertakes relief, it is bound to be political in character, for governments can only act through and in association with governments; their conduct becomes inflexible and therefore not really helpful in a "hunger" which cannot wait for the official mind to get around to the job.

And when a government raises money, it imposes a tax upon the unwilling as well as upon the willing.

It is a forced contribution and often arouses not the sympathy of charity but the damnation of an imposition.

ALL THIS has to do with the miseries of the starving millions of Europe whom UNRRA has not succeeded in feeding even on a low calorie basis and whom Mr. Truman expects to feed by making the bread of this country darker.

UNRRA has not been able to meet the hunger crisis because the governments involved in its management have played politics over it, giving it inadequate support.

Governor Lehman possesses neither the courage nor the foresight that made Herbert Hoover so competent a food administrator.

Hoover fought every country in Europe for the right to get food to hungry people; Lehman negotiates gently and diplomatically. Hoover always thought of a single, hungry individual—an individual child, an individual woman; UNRRA, being conditioned by the modern scientific approach to public problems, thinks in terms of a statistical mass, of an average for a country.

The real fault in this misery is the false notion that everybody has to have his ladle in every pot.

If the United States is putting up 70 per cent or thereabouts of UNRRA's contribution of food,

What has become of the wheat and corn (not maize) crops of the Ukraine, Rumania and Hungary? What is being done about the resumption of fishing in the North Atlantic and in the Pacific?

What have been the movements of meat and grain crops from the Argentine?

The hungry will gladly eat even a Fascist cow.

AT A TIME of human desolation, are all sources of supply being made available in spite of politics or are human beings being starved to satisfy all the vindictiveness aroused by the futilities of this past war?

Certainly reports from Germany and the conquered countries would indicate that people were eating better before their liberation.

Why should that be in spite of the huge contributions already made to UNRRA from the taxes of the American people?

There is a growing suspicion among Europeans that a deliberate program is being pursued along the lines of the inhuman Morgenthau plan, to lower the standards of life, not only of the Germans but of all Europeans to bring them down to the Russian level.

I have for months been hearing the phrase "planned chaos" as descriptive of this unspoken objective.

No American taxes should be spent for that bestiality. If we pay the check, we want the other fellow to eat what was ordered.

Bowles Going Out, Not Up?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Several congressmen told reporters today OPA Administrator Chester Bowles was "on the way out."

These reports were in sharp contrast to reports last week-end that he was about to be promoted to stabilization director.

One senator said that as a result of the wage-price controversy Bowles not only would not get the stabilization post but would be let out of his present job.

A member of the House also insisted Bowles was "out."

Vet's Foot Caught In Elevator

Lt. Joseph S. Burton of Fellsdale Close, Winchester, here of long overseas service with the famed 82nd Airborne Division, suffered a crushed right foot today when caught in an elevator at the Baylston st., Back Bay, building of his father's firm, the Burton Rogers Co.

Firemen from Ladder 15 and Rescue 1 extricated the victim, rushing him to City Hospital, whence he was transferred to the Army Regional Hospital, Waltham.



NANCY KELLY
Lowell Actress Weds Again

Hollywood Has All Kinds of Valentine News

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14 (AP)—Valentine's Day notes.
Nancy Kelly, actress from Lowell, Mass., and Fred Jackman, Jr., Paramount cameraman, flew to Las Vegas, Nev., and were married in a post-midnight ceremony.



Maria Montez Vera-Ellen
She formerly was the wife of Actor Edmond O'Brien.

Vera-Ellen, who met and married Robert Hightower, later an air-force lieutenant, when both were in "Panama Hattie" on Broadway, disclosed their separation, adding: "Robert couldn't take Hollywood, I guess."

Sonja Henie, informed she had been granted a Chicago divorce from sportsman Dan Topping, remarked: "It's a shame there are so many divorces, but if two people can't get along, it seems to me much better if they separate."

And Maria Montez, checking in at a hospital, said both her astrologist and her physician agreed she'd be a mother before nightfall. Husband Jean Pierre Aumont added he hoped so.

Supt. Donovan Of L St. Bath Dies

John J. Donovan, L. St. Bath superintendent for 31 years, died today at his home in Columbia rd., Dorchester. He was known to thousands, including many civic leaders who were members of the L Street Brownies, a group which takes daily dips throughout the year.

RAIL MEN VOTE STRIKE

ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 14 (INS)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen said 70 per cent of its members on the Central Railroad of New Jersey have voted in favor of a strike.

Tearing 3-Ct. Stamps in Two Just Doesn't Make Cents

LAWRENCE, St. Valentine's Day—Cupid was cussin' his luck here today.
Hundreds of valentines at the postoffice are destined to be destroyed instead of delivered. Postmaster Charles A. Cronin explained:
"I don't know what started it but people have been tearing three-cent stamps in half and putting the halves on Valentine's instead of using the one and one-half-cent stamps which insure the delivery of

Marriage Out, Van Declares

By RUTH BRIGHAM

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 14 (INS)—Relax, girls, Van Johnson is going to remain a bachelor. He said so himself, after appearing late for a date because he had to have his pants pressed. The Hollywood star, two hours after de-planing in Miami, gave forth his views on women:

"They're wonderful. Particularly when they have intelligence. I don't care what age a woman is, she's a good companion only when she has an interesting mind."

But if you're a bobby soxer, he likes you, too — "where would I be without them?"

Wearing a tan gabardine suit with a black turtle neck sweater, the red-headed, freckle-faced Newport, R. I., boy said of his rumored engagement to Sonja Henie:

"Who wants to get married? Not I. Sonja's great. A good friend. But I'm not marrying anyone. I enjoy freedom too much."

"Besides, I don't have time to get married. This is my first vacation in five years. And, boy, I'm going to enjoy it."

That goes for Jacquelyn Dalya, the beautiful blonde who flew down from New York to await the arrival of Van.

"Oh, is Jackie here?" he asked. "I'll have to look her up, won't I? She dates 'way back in my life. I've known her a long time."

Van, who doesn't drink and "isn't interested" in gambling, is going to Nassau over the weekend and then will vacation in Havana. After that, he will go to New York for an appearance on Kate Smith's program and then to see his father in Newport. He hasn't seen him in several years.

While we were talking a high school editor strolled up. Seriously, she inquired:

"Mr. Johnson, what did you enjoy most in school?"

"Recess," he replied, as seriously.

The 29-year-old star, answering a barrage of questions, confided that:

He likes to jitterbug, but prefers the rumba; might go to some Miami night clubs; wants to fish more than anything while on vacation; enjoys gin rummy, but isn't looking for a game with Winston Churchill; "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" was his favorite role, but wants pictures with a touch of comedy from now on; doesn't act, just gets the feel of the role then is actually it; doesn't make suggestions to M-G-M, because "they've been doing all right for 25 years."

6 Cows, 40 Hens Die

In Reading Fire

Six cows and 40 hens perished today when a two-alarm fire leveled the barn of Leo McDonald, aid of South st., Reading, with loss estimated at \$5000.

The roar of the flames brought McDonald from his house near-by, but he was unable to enter the blazing structure. Help was called from Wakefield.

cards. It's a regular epidemic.

"In cases where the senders have written their names and addresses on the envelopes," he said, "we will return the Valentines. But most of them don't bear return addresses and we can't destroy them. We'll have to destroy the blasted romances. Regulations are regulations, however and every Valentine in this big heap is officially classified as being without postage."

Modern Housing

RENO, Nev., Feb. 14 (AP)—Reno newspapers, their houses-for-rent columns long empty, ran this ad:

"For rent — unfurnished; small chicken house, goat house adjoining; suitable for couple. No children or pets. References required; immediate occupancy, now vacant. Shown by appointment only."

Vets Volunteer Aid To Red Cross Drive

Bolstered by President Truman's proclamation calling for the fullest support, the 1946 Red Cross Fund for Greater Boston will start March 1, with a goal of \$1,901,150.

Hundreds of veterans will be volunteer solicitors.



VALENTINES FOR ATTACK VICTIM—Rosalie Giganti, 7-year-old Detroit, Mich., girl, who was attacked and slashed on Jan. 27, beams with childish glee at Valentine gifts sent by well-wishers. She has recovered sufficiently from her ordeal to be discharged from the hospital and sent home Sunday. International News Photo

Wife Charges Army Officer Romanced With Boston Girl

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—Romances with girls from Boston to Iceland to England—especially one with a Boston lass identified only as "B. M."—constituted a major portion of the war record of Lt. William F. Danaher, his wife, Evalyn, charged today in a divorce suit filed in New York Supreme Court. Petite Mrs. Danaher said her handsome six-foot husband, an Army Air Forces officer now on terminal leave, did his flying in a swivel chair in a post exchange office.

Big Day Sunday



WEDDING WILL BE REUNION—When Lois McLeod and SM 1c Russell A. Meredith, both of Lynn, marry next Sunday, it will be the first reunion for the Meredith family in five years. Mrs. Charles Meredith (center) will see her other five sons—all overseas veterans—home for Russell's wedding and their first get-together since war's start. INP by Joseph Paroli

Nearly All Butter in Black Market, House Group Told

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—John Brand, president of the Dairy Products Marketing Ass'n, urged today a hike in the price of butter to prevent its diversion to "black markets" or its sale at a loss.

The dairy executive told a special House committee that within two weeks "practically all" butter will be sold under such circumstances.

"In fact," he added, "the situation has about already reached that stage. The creameries simply can't afford to make butter at the present selling prices."

Brand said "millions of housewives are now buying whipping cream to churn it into butter themselves, thereby letting a good part of the butterfat and skim

milk go down the sewer." He added he had been flooded with letters asking how to churn butter.

He advocated a 25 per cent increase for dairy products, including a 10 to 12-cent a pound increase for butter, with continuation of present subsidies.

Doctors and nurses traveled by mules over mountain trails marked by handlines.

His missions, she added, were confined mostly to female reconnaissance.

And in piloting girls, she indicated, he knew all the banks and turns.

Although Mrs. Danaher has the names of the girls with whom her husband was flying high, her attorney, Tobias S. A. Koppler, said she had agreed to identify them by initials only because the girls had been co-operative with her.

The initial outline of Lt. Danaher's love life since their marriage in March, 1943, included, according to his wife:

B. M. of Boston, spring and summer, 1943; H. M., Reykjavik, Iceland, 1944; J. W., Leicester, England, 1944, and H. G., Essex, England, 1945.

"I am submitting evidence that he had relations with girls wherever he was stationed. He also posed as a single man."

"He posed as a pilot, claiming he made combat missions to appear as a hero, whereas his job in the Army was a desk job."

Several letters which her husband wrote to B. M. of Boston were filed in court by Mrs. Danaher. One read:

"First, let us discuss high finance, shall we? From this day on don't send me another cent unless I ask for it."

"Baby, you're knocking yourself out. Won't you ever realize that? All the money in God's world isn't going to change things. I told you that before."

"Furthermore, the more money I have, the more incentive I have to go out and spend it, and spending it under existing circumstances only means loading me up with various types of liquor."

Another read, in part: "I don't think there's a guy in the world that loves a gal the way I love you, ducky."

"I wish I were in a certain town in Massachusetts and I do mean Boston," another letter stated.

"I'd give a week's dessert to be flying over Boston now, calling for landing instructions over some field in the vicinity. I'd even take a chance on coming down on the Common."

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276 Killed, Injured

In Algiers Quake

ALGIERS, Feb. 14 (AP)—An earthquake killed or injured 276 persons yesterday in the vicinity of Constantine, 80 miles southwest of the port of Bone.

Doctors and nurses traveled by mules over mountain trails marked by handlines.

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The first customer, Margaret Donnelly of Dorchester, was waiting at the door at 7:15 a. m. (2 hours and 15 minutes before the doors opened). The entire Filene block was barricaded with wooden shoulder-high partitions on Summer, Washington, Franklin and Hawley Streets—thirty-five Boston policemen kept the great crowds in order—a first aid station staffed with nurses, was established, but we didn't need it—and right here we want to especially THANK EACH AND EVERYONE OF YOU for being so patient and orderly.

Selling was in the Filene Basement Store for Men—in the face of distressing events in connection with the sale of NYLON stockings almost everywhere—and in the interest of averting any catastrophe we placed the NYLONS on sale in our famous street floor level Men's Basement Store where they were most easily accessible—the crowds entered from Hawley Street and left on Washington and Franklin Streets and, believe it or not, we were complimented by the police authorities.

... as one customer so aptly expressed it:
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Many to Miss Army M.D. Call

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Many medical school students now in the Army student training program (ASTP) may never be called as Army doctors. Others are slated for three years' service.

ASTP—under which the Army paid for medical education of hundreds—will be abolished July 1. But the following new facts were related by Lt. Col. William N. Piper:

ASTP enrollees who will have completed their medical course by July 1 will be required to serve three years. They will be deferred from active duty, however, from nine to 12 months to serve hospital internships.

Men who will not have completed their courses by July 1 will be given two choices.

If they elect to continue medical training at their own expense, they will be classified as "enlisted reserves" for three years and not subject to draft.

Otherwise they will be classified as "enlisted men" and will be taken out of medical school and ordered into the Army ranks.

House Group Starts U. S. Food Probe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—A special House investigating committee got busy today on a broad study of food supply. Chairman Pace (D.) of Georgia, said the group wants to see what can be done to combat shortages at home and help feed hungry abroad.

The committee called witnesses on the dairy situation and next week hearings will turn to grain.

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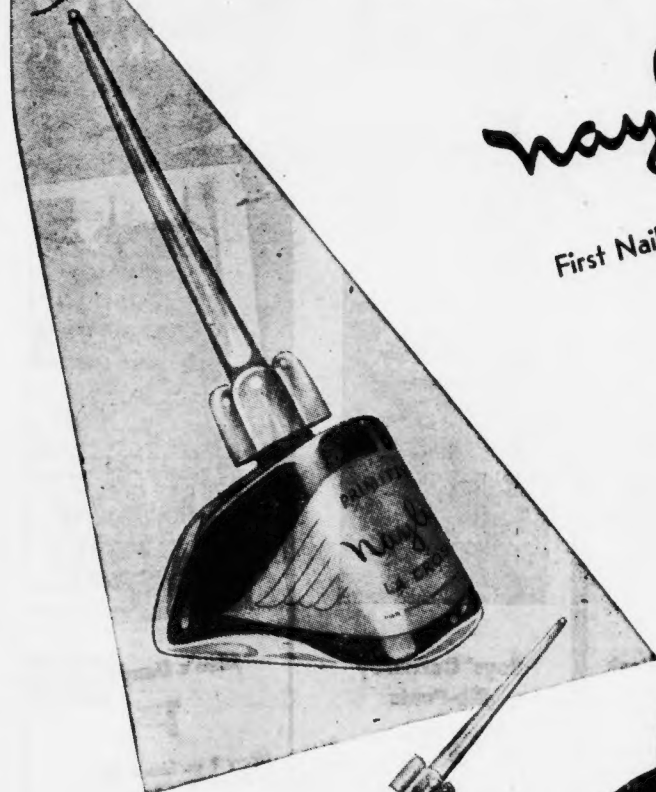
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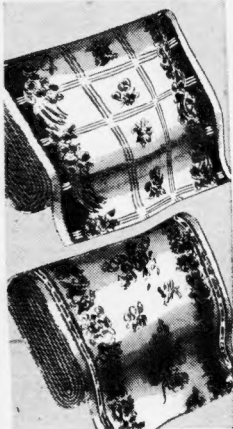


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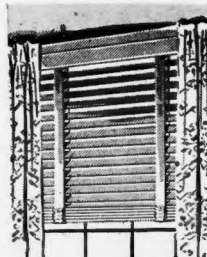
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Nylon Valentines

BALTIMORE, Feb. 14 (AP)

—Here's the latest wrinkle in nylons.

An East Baltimore department store announced it would place 400 pairs of nylon hose on sale at 6 o'clock tonight—for men only.

The object? For the men to give them to their lady friends as valentines.

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White House Huddle On Ickes Successor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—President Truman summoned western Congressmen to the White House today for a series of talks in the wake of Harold L. Ickes' explosive exit from the cabinet.

Executive aides were rather non-committal but speculation was that Mr. Truman—confronted with one of his toughest political problems to date—was pursuing his quest for a successor to Ickes.

Speaker Rayburn of Texas, Senators Wheeler of Montana, Hatch of New Mexico, O'Mahoney of Wyoming, and Thomas and Murdock of Utah, all Democrats, were among lawmakers called for conferences with the Chief Executive.

O'Mahoney, among those mentioned as a possible new interior secretary, declined to talk after seeing the President, telling reporters: "There isn't any news."

However, Hatch, chairman of the Senate public lands committee, said after his call that he had discussed "several men" with Mr. Truman in connection with the vacancy, adding: "The President is searching for the right man."

The New Mexico Senator said he did not suggest a specific nominee, but he did advocate a Westerner familiar with reclamation, irrigation and other problems of the western states. He expressed belief that Mr. Truman had not made a decision.

When Thomas and Murdock emerged from their presidential talks, they said the Interior Department had been discussed. Murdock told reporters:

"The President of the United States indicated to me he is taking all his troubles in stride. He looks fine."

White House Sec. Ross was asked by reporters whether all of

the congressional engagements dealt with the question of finding a replacement for Ickes. He replied he didn't think all of them did.

Ross reported President Truman would not hold a news conference which had been set tentatively for today, but probably would meet newsmen at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

2-HR. STRIKE IN ATHENS

ATHENS, Feb. 14 (AP)—

Traffic, communications and power service were disrupted in Athens and Piraeus today by a two-hour general strike in protest against recent wage increases termed unsatisfactory.

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Seeks to Extend Pearl Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Sen. Ferguson (R.) of Michigan said today that "if nobody else does," he will seek extension of the congressional Pearl Harbor inquiry until June 30.

The three-month old probe—already once extended—is scheduled to end tomorrow unless the Senate and House vote more time for it.

The committee went ahead, meanwhile, with further examination of Harry C. Clausen, former lieutenant colonel who made a supplemental Army inquiry of the Dec. 7, 1941, disaster.

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R. H. White's is privileged to display in its Washington Street window radar equipment that played an important part in winning the war. This equipment is now being put to use by our peace-time nation.

Exhibition includes complete airborne radar set enclosed in a bomb shell unit which was carried by light aircraft to seek out targets. The success of this airborne radar was vitally important to the Navy as it acts independently of weather and directed aircraft back to their mother ship. The Loran (Long Range Navigation) already in use by commercial air lines, is also on display.

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ELLISBURG, N. J., Feb. 14 (AP)—A 23-year-old "discharged soldier—broke and jobless—loaded his possessions in a baby carriage today and resumed an 80-mile trek with his wife and 11-months-old daughter.

Harry Wolf, 25-year-old Susan, an expectant mother, and daughter, Susan Alice, are bound for Ashbury Park, to stay with Mrs. Wolf's relatives until he finds something to do.

Cold and tired from pushing a baby carriage and spending one

night in the woods after starting the long trek from Philadelphia Tuesday, the family found temporary shelter last night in the Ellisburg municipal building.

Police put in cots and arranged for a trucker to take them to Ashbury Park today.

Wolf left Philadelphia because he couldn't pay \$8 due for rent, couldn't find a job and was worried about his wife, who expects a second child in May.

Discharged two years ago from the Army, Wolf quit a recent job with a Philadelphia surgical supply firm because of its confinement.

Stoneham Assailant, 99, Found Insane

John Green, 99, of Lincoln st., Stoneham, retired fisherman, today was adjudged insane in an opinion given to Judge Frank W. Tomasello of municipal court, where the aged defendant was charged with assault with intent to murder.

The opinion was given after a period of observation following an alleged attempt Feb. 6 to shoot his grandnephew, Louis E. Mahoney of West Wyoming ave., Melrose. Judge Tomasello approved the report and ordered action be started for committal.



Hair Retainer, Improved Jail Door, Latest in Patents

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Happy Valentine's Day from America's inventors—they've just patented a fragmentation bomb, an improved jail door and a corset-drying frame.

While the Senate was filibustering and the strikers striking, the men who dream up the nation's gadgets were busy in their laboratories.

Here are some of their ideas: So help us, Jim Farley, a "hair retainer."

A device hardly bigger than an office desk which will snip the ends off green beans.

An auger for boring holes through ice.

An open-faced tin "glove" into which milady's hand can be slipped to permit her to study the effect of different colors of nail polish on fingernail tips which are mounted on the glove.

A medical compress designed especially to hold a section of raw potato against the human skin.

A process for the "sweetening of glucose." (One or two lumps, please.)

WOMAN, CHILD RETURN

Mrs. Isabel Johnson of Washington st., Roxbury, who vanished Sunday with her 5-year-old daughter, Isabel, returned home today. She said she had been visiting in Worcester.

CALL OF TWO ISSUES OF TREASURY BONDS

THREE AND ONE-EIGHTH PERCENT TREASURY BONDS OF 1946-49

NOTICE OF CALL FOR REDEMPTION

To Holders of 3 1/8 percent Treasury Bonds of 1946-49, and Others Concerned:

1. Public notice is hereby given that all outstanding 3 1/8 percent Treasury Bonds of 1946-49, dated June 15, 1931, are hereby called for redemption on June 15, 1946, on which date interest on such bonds will cease.

2. Holders of these bonds may, in advance of the redemption date, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or any part of their called bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States, in which event public notice will hereafter be given and an official circular governing the exchange offering will be issued.

3. Full information regarding the presentation and surrender of the bonds for cash redemption under this call will be found in Department Circular No. 666 dated July 21, 1941.

FRED M. VINSON,
Secretary of the Treasury.
TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
Washington, February 14, 1946.

THREE PERCENT TREASURY BONDS OF 1946-48

NOTICE OF CALL FOR REDEMPTION

To Holders of 3 percent Treasury Bonds of 1946-48, and Others Concerned:

1. Public notice is hereby given that all outstanding 3 percent Treasury Bonds of 1946-48, dated June 15, 1934, are hereby called for redemption on June 15, 1946, on which date interest on such bonds will cease.

2. Holders of these bonds may, in advance of the redemption date, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or any part of their called bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States, in which event public notice will hereafter be given and an official circular governing the exchange offering will be issued.

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skin, Red Fox, Muskrat.
Orig. \$100 to \$250
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BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAWS	Originally \$125	\$44
BLACK DYED KIDSKINS	Originally \$95	\$44
SILVER DYED FOX GREATCOATS	Originally \$110	\$44
DYED SKUNK GREATCOATS	Originally \$125	\$44
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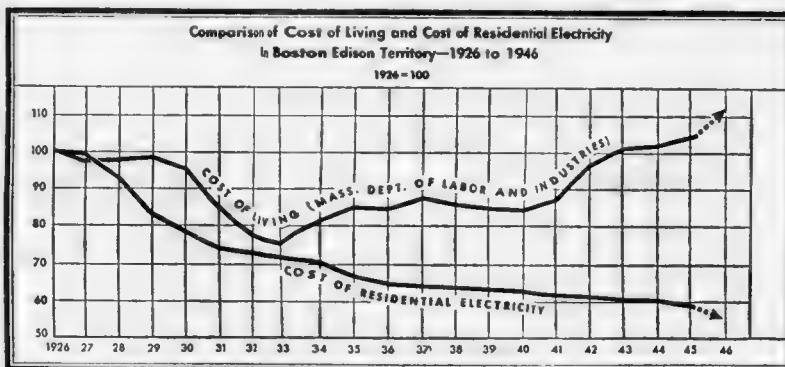
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At a time when prices of most commodities
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Boston Edison Company announces

(Effective, March 1, 1946)

a DOWNWARD revision of electrical rates
for 395,000 residential and commercial customers



It is always good news to receive word of a reduction in the price of an essential commodity. During a period in which commodity prices show a general upward trend and the cost of doing business is increasing, it is noteworthy when an organization announces lower prices for the product it sells.

Such an organization is Boston Edison Company. On and after March 1, 1946, Boston Edison residential and commercial customers will benefit from the new rate schedules which have been filed with the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities. The total number of customers affected is approximately 395,000 and the aggregate yearly saving to them will be \$1,200,000.

In making these rate reductions, the Company is giving its customers immediate benefits of lower Federal taxes, but at a time when all other operating expenses such as fuel, payrolls and materials are rising. This action further demonstrates Boston

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Score Idle Pay For Strikers

Bay State employers should not be forced to support financially strikes according to speakers today at a legislative hearing on a bill which would open unemployment compensation coffers to workers on strike more than four weeks.

Opponents to the bill were booed by several hundred who thronged Gardner Auditorium.

Fred W. Steele of the New Bedford Cotton Manufacturers Ass'n asked, "Do you want Massachusetts industry to move away to tax free communities in other states?" The crowd shouted, "yes, yes."

Jarvis Hunt, counsel for the Associated Industries of Massachusetts said:

"Industries pay all the funds of unemployment compensation. It would not be fair to expect an employer to finance a strike against himself."

Auto Case Jury Out 20 Hrs., Disagrees

After deliberating nearly 20 hours, a Suffolk Superior Court jury reported today it was unable to agree in the \$5000 damage suit of Mrs. Valeria E. Dorne of Boylston st., Back Bay, against Eleanor L. Jones, insurance analyst, of Charlesgate East.

Mrs. Dorne testified she was injured and her pet Boston Terrier Biff killed when they were struck by the Jones auto.

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Army, INDIANA, 91 Marine (due origi-
nally yesterday)

Seattle
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Navy miscellaneous personnel

Bandits Beat, Rob Vet of \$600

William Horne, 22, Saugus, re-
cently discharged Army veteran,
was beaten and robbed of about
\$600 today, but only after he had
put up a terrific struggle with
three holdup men in Lynn

Horne, who suffered a scalp
wound which required 13 stitches,
said the three ordered him into
their machine at gunpoint. He
said he wrested the gun from one
of them, firing one shot through
the rear window, before they
knocked him out. Then they
rifled his pockets and threw him
out.

British Patrol Uneasy Calcutta

CALCUTTA, Feb. 14 (AP)—An
air of uneasy quiet hung over Cal-
cutta today after three days of
widespread anti-British disturb-
ances which unconfirmed reports
said left 35 persons dead and
nearly 400 injured

Strong British military detach-
ments continued to patrol the city,
where 13 were killed and more
than 150 hurt yesterday in re-
peated clashes between military
forces and mobs

192 Yukon Survivors Arrive in Seattle

SEATTLE, Feb. 14 (AP) —
The steamer Alaska docked last
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ATLANTA, Feb. 14 (AP)—The latest in hair this season is *musical*. Olin Mumford's latest—complete with two radio. The tech high school junior built the set for \$10. Installed in brown, it includes earphone tubes, dry cell batteries, and antenna five feet long dials. It weighs about 10 pounds.

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Syria, Lebanon Dispute Up In Closing Session of UNO

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)—The United Nations Security Council agreed today to take up the issue of British and French troops in Syria and Lebanon at 11 a. m. tomorrow, and the General Assembly rushed toward adjournment.

The Assembly hoped to pass quickly upon recommendations for a temporary headquarters site in New York city and a permanent one in Westchester and Fairfield counties of New York and Connecticut, and dispose of a Big Five resolution calling for "immediate and drastic action."

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By 10 p. m. the Assembly delegates hoped to conclude their London meeting with addresses by British Prime Minister Attlee, Assembly President Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium and Secretary-General Trygve Lie of Norway.

Delegates predicted the New York-Connecticut sites would get the necessary two-thirds vote. The site committee today approved Australia, China, France, Iraq, the Netherlands, Britain, Russia, Yugoslavia and Uruguay as member of a headquarters planning commission to survey the site area.

The committee adopted an amendment defining New York city, selected for interim headquarters, as meaning within its immediate vicinity as well as within its legal limits.

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Landlord Draws \$2355 in Fines

Philip Weinberg, 80, a landlord, of Abbot st., Dorchester, today was fined \$2355 in municipal court for failure to maintain Roxbury property in safe condition. He appealed.

Thomas Callahan, city building inspector, testified rear porches were falling down and there were no proper rear exits at three tenement houses owned by Weinberg in Vernon st., Roxbury. He said he notified the owner to make repairs last September and again in October.

Weinberg told Judge Keniston he had bought lumber and hired a carpenter but the ground was frozen.

After Insp. Callahan declared the ground could have been thawed out, Judge Keniston assessed the fine, \$5 a day from the date of the first warning, 157 days—or \$785 for each house, a total of \$2355.

Smoke Fells Fireman At Brighton Blaze

One fireman was overcome and others forced to use gas masks in battling a smoky, two-alarm blaze in the fruit mart of Rachotes Bros. & Co., Commonwealth ave., Brighton. Damage was estimated at \$3000.

William Pineo, 39, of Brooks st., Brighton, attached to Engine 34, was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for treatment for smoke inhalation. The blaze was confined to a one-story brick store.

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14 Black Dyed Persian Paws	Usually \$125 to \$165	\$72
12 Mink Dyed Muskrats	Usually \$135 to \$195	\$87
8 Sable Blended Muskrats	Usually \$165 to \$275	\$112
6 Natural Gray Kidskins	Usually \$175 to \$249	\$118
10 Silver Blue Muskrats	Usually \$195 to \$259	\$126
6 Beautiful Blended Raccoons	Usually \$195 to \$295	\$132
8 Bombay Dyed Lambs	Usually \$275 to \$350	\$178
7 Natural Silver Fox Greatcoats	Usually \$295 to \$395	\$188
10 Black Dyed Persian Lambs	Usually \$295 to \$425	\$225
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Tunnel Crash Jolts Scores In Cambridge

Scores of passengers were jolted, others were thrown from their seats and several women became hysterical at the height of the morning rush hour today when three street cars crashed as they were proceeding toward the Harvard sq. exit of the Cambridge tunnel, tying up traffic for 15 minutes.

A Watertown to Arlington Heights car, operated by Ivar Larson of Cottage St., Lexington, struck the rear end of an Arlington Center car, operated by Harry P. Mackay, Warwick pk., North Cambridge. The impact drove Mackay's car into the rear of a Waverly-North Cambridge car, operated by John F. Clark, Watson st., Cambridge.

The middle car was badly damaged, its window glass flying as the passengers were sent sprawling by the double collision. Several passengers claimed injuries, but no one was taken to a hospital.

Male passengers volunteered their efforts to comfort hysterical women passengers who had been bruised as they were hurled from their seats.

The 15-minute tie-up, which caused the middle car to be towed away, stalled hundreds of passengers in rearward cars.

Disband Yugoslav Guards in Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. 13—(AP)—Seven Yugoslav companies, which had been used to guard German prisoners, were ordered disbanded today by U. S. headquarters.

The action followed raids by Army constabulary on displaced persons camps which disclosed some Yugoslav officers were trying to form a "royal Yugoslav army."

House Group O. K.'s Life Term For Murder

A bill which would empower juries to make a unanimous recommendation for life imprisonment in first degree murder convictions and give judges discretionary power in accepting it or pronouncing a sentence of death, was reported favorably in the House today by the joint legislative committee on judiciary.

Under existing law the death penalty in such cases is mandatory.

The bill reported favorably today was based on legislation proposed by J. Paul Doyle, commissioner of correction, and Rep. J. Phillip Howard of Westminster. Doyle sponsored two bills, Howard one. All three would have made it incumbent upon the judge to accept the jury's recommendation for a life term but the discretionary clause was accepted as an amendment.

Supporters of the legislation at committee hearings included the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Episcopal bishop; the Rev. Joseph A. Robinson, Catholic chaplain at State Prison; Warden Frank J. W. Langan of the prison, Rabbi Beryl Cohen and Joshua L. Liebman, former Chief Justice. Charles B. Rugg of Worcester and Cong. Christian A. Herter.

Fate of Doomed GI Up to Truman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (INS)

The War Department announced today the death sentence imposed on PFC Joseph Hicwa for the slaying of two Jap civilians has been approved by overseas reviewing authority.

The record of the trial of the 21-year-old Wallington, N. J., soldier, who was sent down to Washington for additional review by the judge advocate general.

When the review is completed the record will be transmitted to President Truman for final action.

Sale of British Documents Hit

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Lambert A. S. McKinlay told Commons today sale of state documents "for personal gain by former ministers is grossly offensive to a great section" of Great Britain.

He denied he was referring to Churchill or any other particular person after Herbert Morrison, lord president of the council, informed him if he referred to "the publication of certain speech by Mr. Churchill, they are not state documents."

The former Prime Minister recently sold three wartime speeches to Life magazine in the United States.

Ex-Secretary Hull Writing Memoirs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (INS)—Former Secretary of State Hull was officially revealed today to have signed a contract with a New York publishing firm for his memoirs.

Hull is working on his book with the aid of Col. Andrew W. Berding, Buffalo, N. Y. It was said the volume will be ready in the spring of 1947.

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Belmont Boy

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through an upper opening in the fireplace.

Hurrying over, he could see the boy's overshoes hanging down as he peered through the lower grating and quickly ascertained the body was inside the fireplace.

He ran to the front of the house and called Patrolman John Glasheen, who was searching near by.

After notifying police headquarters, Murphy and Glasheen started to remove the body and found it was tightly wedged inside the fireplace.

By removing the child's shoes and overshoes they finally were able to extricate the body. They began artificial respiration.

A doctor arrived after they had worked over the boy's body for almost a half hour and found the child was dead, apparently from suffocation. The nose and face were distorted as though pressed against the wall.

It was believed by police the child had climbed into the upper door of the fireplace, intending to lower himself and emerge through the bottom door but had been caught and wedged tightly inside while making the descent. When the body was found the child was in an upright position, his hands crossed above his head and just visible through the upper door of the fireplace. His feet were hanging a few inches above the floor of the fireplace.

Shortly after the boy's body was removed, Chief Heyd arrived. He wrapped the body in a blanket and carried it into the Murphy home.

The father arrived a short time later, identified the body as that of his youngest son and burst into tears.

He had issued a public appeal only a few minutes before the discovery of the body, urging anyone having any information of the boy's whereabouts, to communicate with him or police.

The chief stricken family was in seclusion after the discovery of the child's body.

The father and mother had maintained an all-night vigil with the father's parents, awaiting news from a force of more than 100 police and volunteer searchers.

The parents had reported the boy missing after they and neighbors had made a futile search of the neighborhood.

The boy was last seen alive by his mother, between 2 and 3 p. m. yesterday as he walked down the street from the Williamson home, carrying a dog's leash and searching for his pet dog.

As far as could be learned no one had seen him alive since then. Police began a check of his playmates in the second grade of the Winthrop L. Cheney school.

Additional police were added to the searching party at 9 p. m. and at midnight, Chief Heyd called in the early morning shift of 30 men an hour ahead of time.

The chief set up headquarters at the Williamson home, maintaining contact with the searching parties through a radio car parked in front of the house.

Friends and neighbors joined police in the hunt, searching through back yards but unfortunately overlooked the fireplace.

Vets Get 1st Chance At 35 Hospital Jobs

Veterans will be given preference in filling 35 civil service vacancies as ward and mess attendants at the Veterans' Hospital, West Roxbury.

The jobs pay \$1440 to \$1572 a year, with lodgings at the hospital for unmarried attendants.

EGYPTIAN OFFICIALS QUIT
CAIRO, Feb. 14 (INS)—Resignation of Finance Minister Makram Ebeid Pasha, and two other members of the Wardist independent bloc in protest against suppression of anti-British student riots was announced today.

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Golf Course Will Go for Housing

Mayor Curley said today he had taken steps to sell both the George Robert White golf course in Hyde Park and 1,300,000 square feet of Old Dorchester Park to private interests for housing projects.

The mayor said he had instructed Park Commissioner Lang to estimate a fair price for the golf course, built largely with federal funds and WPA labor. He said a company was prepared to spend \$2,500,000 on its 138 acres.

The mayor said a Corporation Counsel Scolopetti will seek permission tomorrow before the legislative rules committee to file a bill which would permit the city to sell the Dorchester park property, near Peabody square.

Curley said an insurance company wished to purchase the land and build 400 two-family houses to cost \$10,000 each.

Tobin Names Five To Highway Group

Gov. Tobin named five members today to the Massachusetts highway safety committee.

They were: W. Francis Murphy, chairman, general manager Massachusetts Safety Council; John F. Starnes, state commissioner of public safety; Rudolph F. King, registrar of motor vehicles; Edgar Copell, State Department of Public Works; and Archibald P. Bullock, chief of the Massachusetts Police Chiefs' Ass'n.

Curley Abandons Grade Crossing Plan

Mayor Curley today abandoned plans to do away with the grade crossing at Dorchester, grade crossing which would have cost the city \$25,000 in addition to federal funds.

He said he gave up the project when informed by City Auditor Charles J. Fox and Budget Committee member Charles J. Carver that the city's financial condition is so serious that the most necessary expenditures can be made.

2000 Hens, Rats Burn in Gloucester

GLoucester, Feb. 14 (INS)—Two thousand hens and rats used for medical experiments were burned today when fire swept the destroyed laboratory of the Gorton Paw Fisheries Co. on the waterfront.

An oil tank and the machine shop of the company were threatened.

BRISTOL URGES NEW JAIL

Bristol County commissioners asked the legislative committee on counties today to approve a bill which would authorize construction of a new Bristol County jail and house of correction.

PENS STOLEN AT WARD'S

One hundred pen and pencil sets, valued at more than \$700, were stolen from Ward Stationery Co., Franklin st., by a thief who broke into a second floor storehouse.

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| \$149 Gray Dyed South American Lamb | \$79 |
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| \$369 Black Dyed Persian Lamb | \$248 |
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Evelyn M. Knapp, 15, of South Boston With Major, Her "Wonderful Dog"

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"Major" is a "beautiful dog" in the eyes of his loving mistress. Major has beside the carriage all 15-year-old Evelyn M. Knapp of 529 East Broadway, South Boston, one of 10 children. She finds the beauty in her dog's love for her and the rest of the family.

The three-year-old pet inspired Evelyn to write today's prize-winning letter in the "Why I Love My Dog" contest of the Boston American-Buzzard and Sunday Advertiser. Her letter, which won \$5, follows:

"I have a wonderful dog. His name is Major. I think he is a beautiful dog. He loves me and my nine brothers and sisters. I think, is so beautiful. He is a very loyal, loving and gentle companion."

"When mother puts the baby

outdoors, he's only 1 year old! Major lies beside the carriage all day, guarding the baby and won't let strangers anywhere near him. Once last summer, my little 3-year-old brother wandered out of the yard and started across the car tracks right in the path of a street car.

"Major came around the corner and, seeing my little brother in such danger, dashed out and caught his overalls in his teeth and pulled him onto the sidewalk. Thanks to Major, my brother is safe and well today."

All letters on the subject, "Why I Love My Dog," should be addressed to the Anti-Vice Section Editor, Boston Record-American, 6 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass. The contest is open to all, and these newspapers will award a \$25 prize each day for the best letter.

Dating



Twosome

Hollywood gossipers have it that wedding bells might ring out soon for pretty Ella Raines and Philip Reed, both of the films, who have been dating quite steadily of late.

Bollywood CAMEO Photo by Hal Dahlberg



Valentine Baby

Born just a year ago today, tiny Janet Lockhart celebrates her first birthday at her home in Oakcliff rd., East Weymouth, by stepping into the role of a human valentine.

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Cat Takes Back Seat

At the 24th annual pet show of the Madison Square Boys' Club in New York, Frankie Quinn, a 7-year-old, stops to admire and feed a duck entrant while Tabby, his pet cat, takes a back seat . . . in Frankie's small bag.

International News Photo

Bobby-Soxers Design Own Clothes



Conduct Shoppe—Girls at Grove Hall MYC center in Dorchester are conducting their own Teen-Age Fashion Shoppe and designing sport garments which "bobby-soxers" like. Sylvia Baker (kneeling) designed the sleeveless slack suit worn by Joan Arafe (second left) which a dealer has put on the market. Sylvia also designed checked suit exhibited by Dorothy Insoft. Myra Pederson holds sketch of slack suit and Evelyn Role arranges trimming.

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19 Hurt—A fireman inspects a large section of plaster ceiling which fell in a New York theater while the audience was viewing the film, "The Man With Nine Lives." Nineteen persons in the audience were hurt, suffering concussions, bruises and lacerations.

International News Photo Feb. 14—JG

RUSSIA'S DARK FUTURE

OBVIOUSLY PREPARING for the next world conflict, Marshal Stalin has announced a new series of "five-year plans" for Soviet Russia.

Usually the Kremlin's intentions are announced through its puppet press in Russia—or through some subsidiary like the French Communist Party, as when Earl Browder was deposed in America.

On this occasion, the Marshal himself has spoken; and every foreign office in the world has been shaken.

POLITICALLY, Marshal Stalin's address is inseparable from Soviet Russia's foreign and military policies.

Outside its legitimate borders, the Soviet Union has annexed the Baltic Republics and established lackey Communist governments in Poland, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Eastern Germany, Northern Iran and Mongolia.

Partly through its participation in the United Nations Organization it is striving to deliver Greece to Communism, to expel the British Empire from the Mediterranean, to dominate Manchuria and Korea, and to eliminate General MacArthur from Japan and American "influence" from China.

Because of the ignorance or incompetence of our own diplomatic representatives, Russia has received Saghalin and the Kuriles as fortified free gifts, while seeking to deprive America of air and sea bases in the Pacific.

All this comprises a mass of territorial acquisition and aggrandizement without parallel in modern history.

Along with it goes revived Communist revolutionary activity in other countries, and the postwar substitution of a permanent, enormous Russian militarism for demobilization and "reconversion" to civil affairs.

THERE ARE four distinct phases of the military policy.

First, a powerful Russian navy is to be constructed.

Second, a huge Red army is to be kept in being.

Third, Commissar Molotov—now confirmed by Marshal Stalin—has announced that, through Soviet "science," Russia will have atomic bombs—and "many other things besides."

Fourth, in his election campaign speech the Marshal proclaimed, as Russia's industrial goal, the development of heavy industries on a gigantic scale, sustained by an output of "50,000,000 tons of pig iron per year, 60,000,000 tons of steel, 500,000,000 tons of coal and 60,000,000 tons of oil."

This output of raw materials would still leave Russia secondary to the United States, but the aggregate is not final.

His whole speech was a militaristic boast for Communism on one hand and a militaristic imprecation against capitalism and free economy on the other.

FROM A sociological point of view, Marshal Stalin's speech brutally obliterates the Russian people's hopes of a happier life.

It is one of the inexorable laws of economics that when the people of any country enjoy a high or progressing standard of living, it is because the bulk of their "national product" goes to "consumption," so that industrial development is consequently gradual, though it may be surpassingly good.

Conversely, industrial growth can be forced rapidly to higher levels only by diverting an undue proportion of production into "investment," in which case the people starve and the "economy" never reaches a really prime efficiency.

MARSHAL STALIN grandiloquently referred to Russian victories over the Nazis as proof that the Soviet system is invincible.

To do this, he had to ignore without mention the historic fact that Soviet Russia was ACTUALLY RESCUED from Nazi conquest by the war production of capitalistic America, bountifully provided under Lend-Lease, and not by the undisputed value of Russian arms or the insufficient fabrications of Russian factories.

From two aspects, therefore, Soviet Russia's political-economic-militaristic program is a criminal compound.

For the sake of waging Communistic warfare against civilization and freedom, the Russian people are condemned to misery.

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On the Side By E. V. Darling

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I can't see why there is such a fuss about men understanding us. A thoughtful word, a loving touch. A compliment can mean so much! If given with a kiss, a rose, means more to us than fancy clothes. Remember too that love has wings. And women live on little things.

GLADYS OAKLEY.

ON ST. HELENA's highway, north of Napa, Cal., is a restaurant operated by Arthur Cook and his charming wife, Gladys. This place specializes in turkey, chicken and steak. The steak is so tender it can be cut with a fork. During the peace conference in San Francisco a number of delegates visited this eatery and wrote home about it in 32 languages. Needless to say, it is a highly profitable venture. What particularly interests me about the place is it is open only from 5 to 8 p. m., five days a week and for seven hours on Sunday. During the winter it is closed for three months in order that the owners may devote their time to attending the races at Santa Anita. That's the kind of restaurant I would like to own.

THEIR FAULTS: "What about Aquarius women?" asks a Bostonian. "Never mind our virtues. What are our faults?" The stargazers say Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) females are usually gifted but inclined to be dreamers. They need to be stirred to action. On achieving success, the Aquarius girls have tendency to become a little swelled-headed and highhat some of their old friends. Also, they are always falling in and out of love. They usually marry at least twice. They don't care for housework. Are seldom home-girl types.

MOVIES: The Bing Crosby-Ingrid Bergman film, "The Bells of St. Mary's," broke all box office records in the 22-year history of the Golden Gate Theater of San Francisco. It is interesting to note that practically all film theater box office records have been made by so-called "clean" films.

This type of picture, when well produced, cleverly directed and brilliantly acted always proves more profitable than the risqué and sexy films. This is a state

of affairs which speaks well for the majority of the American public.

PASSING BY: Basil James. One of the country's six best jockeys. Has been in the Armed Forces for four years out is about to resume riding.

ROSSIZKA DOLLY. You can't call yourself a young old-timer unless you remember the vaudeville act of Harry Fox and the Dolly Sisters. Or if you don't recall when Rossizka co-starred with Lillian Gish in a film titled "The Lily and the Rose." That was produced the same year Pat Moran managed a Philadelphia National League team that won the pennant. If you can state in a flash and a half what year it was you don't have to buy me a stogie.

PROMISE: Recently in response to a query, I said I had never heard of a song titled "Bridget Donahue." Kitty Kilgallen of Chicago says she knows this ditty and will sing it for me the next time I visit her city. I am looking forward to this. Kitty is a cousin of the celebrated Broadway columnist, Dorothy Kilgallen.

SIDEGLITS: Another poem written by a mother-in-law in praise of a daughter-in-law is that by Grace Noll Crowell, which includes the lines: "There are no words that I am master of with which to thank you, God, for my son's wife." Automot dining cars are soon to be in service on British railways. Will be run on exactly the same plan as the automat restaurants in the United States.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—I will wager one fine Wheeling stogie that you cannot tell us what musical piece the British band played when English Gen. Cornwallis surrendered to Washington at Yorktown. A—This query thing is really getting tough. I must confess this question has me baffled. I await the answer with interest. . . . Q—In his successful attempt to throw a silver dollar across the Rappahannock river, Walter Johnson threw the coin 386 feet. Has anybody ever thrown a baseball that far? My husband claims a baseball is too heavy to be thrown such a distance. A—I believe Sheldon LeJeune, major league outfielder, threw a baseball over 400 feet. I haven't the exact figures.

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FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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MANY SOLDIERS and blue-jackets have written me angry letters because I say it is easy for trained agitators in their midst to exploit their honest grievances for ulterior political purposes and to their own eventual detriment.

With great respect for their intelligence and patriotism but realizing their lack of experience, I still insist that they just don't know what they are talking about.

This will make them angrier than ever because a man hates to be told that he is being played for a chump but personal popularity is cheap, and I am not interested.

If these men knew as much as I know about such manipulations they would examine the background of comrades who spring up among them and, by clever psychology, become their accredited "leaders" and "spokesmen."

They would realize that this manipulation is a trade regularly taught in organized classes around Union Square which produce remarkably effective operators.

They would keep aware of the current propaganda line of Union Square and nail the similarity of that line to the political propaganda that is mixed into their organized gripes and resolutions.

AS THESE dispatches noted a few days ago, the People's Daily World of San Francisco now boasts that John Lord, of its local staff, was "a sergeant in the Army" and "served as editor of the Mid-Pacific, second largest Army newspaper in the world."

This paper is the successor to the Western Worker which stated that it was the official publication of the Communist Party in the United States. For more than a year it was obvious that the Mid-Pacific was an organ of violent political propaganda.

Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, commanding the Mid-Pacific with headquarters in Honolulu, was so advised early in the game. Now it was possible for a man of Lord's politics to be editor of the Mid-Pacific in the very same town where Richardson had his headquarters, the general may explain at his pleasure.

But reasonable soldiers who read this paper under Lord's editorship, not knowing his politics, might ask themselves honestly whether it isn't possible that someone slipped one over on them. Lord recently wrote that the American soldiers hated all American officers more than they ever hated the Japs.

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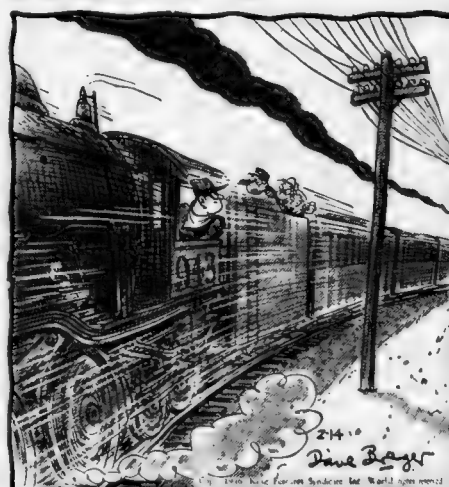
Lillian Gish



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Ingrid Bergman



"Hey, Fred, meet Dorothy and Dave! They want to know if you can marry 'em like the captain on a ship!"

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14—You've got to say one thing for the King brothers—you can't get 'em down. Though the boys were the center of a storm of controversy over "Dillinger" and whether or not it should ever have been made—they aren't giving up on their pet subject, gangsters.



Ben Lyon

Only, hold on—this time they will toss \$2,000,000 into a production for Monogram called "Man in the Moon," a fantastic, Jules Verne idea about gangdom on the moon!

Naturally, the whole idea hinges on the recent radar developments and will be a thriller complete with rocket ships and other scientific marvels of the day. When somebody told the Kings the idea was hard to believe, they said: "Who's asking you to believe it. Just go and see it—and no free passes!"

HEARD FROM LONDON that Ben Lyons has signed a very promising star in England. His name is Herbert Lom. He has appeared in "The Seventh Veil" with James Mason and Ann Todd, and also in "Hotel Reserve," released through Universal. Ben knew Lom first when he broadcast during the war to Czechoslovakia and the Continent. According to Darryl Zanuck, Lom is a brilliant actor and on the Charles Boyer type. He has played more or less heavy roles, but when he comes here, it will be very easy to make a hero of him, for Charles Boyer has been a success in both types. I also hear from London that Arthur Rank has a fortune in "Caesar and Cleopatra" but he has hopes of getting some of it back in Wesley Ruggles' picture, "London Town."

HAVING COMPLETED my "acting" stint in "Without Reservations," of course I'm interested in what the producers, Jesse Lasky and Walter MacEwen are doing next. (No, I don't mean I'm looking for a part. I'm ready to turn acting

back to the actresses.) but two men couldn't be nice to work for than Jesse and Walter and now I hear they have just bought "Intermission," the new Vincent Lawrence play. The whole story takes place during the intermission of a hit play in New York—unusual idea, isn't it? Lasky would like to get Claudette Colbert again for the star—but then I suspect he would like her for all his movies.

AN AMUSING TWIST on the maid and cook shortage is the anecdote told about Al Bloomington and his barber, Walter Horne. Al, of the wealthy department store family, arrived in Hollywood to produce at BKO, and the only reason he didn't want to come here was that for years Horne, who is the barber at the Sherry Netherlands Hotel, has been going to Bloomington's home and cutting his hair and shaving him. He finally persuaded the barber to come along with these inducements: A trip to Florida en route, a car at his disposal in Hollywood, his own apartment at the Bloomington Bel-Air estate, plus a handsome salary. Lucky Walter!

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Tyrone Power and Annabella are back from New York and Tyrone has been busy on fittings and tests for "The Razor's Edge," but he and Annabella will take off today to fly to Las Vegas, where Ty's uncle, Charles Reaume, is being married. Uncle Charlie is Ty's mother's brother and his bride is Mrs. Arrol Grobs, a charming woman. Ty is to be the best man and Annabella maid of honor.

HERE'S A LETTER from Bruce Bennett, recently made a star by Jack Warner. Says Bruce: "Fourteen years ago when I was a strong-backed athlete, who worked out frequently at Donq Fairbanks Sr.'s quarters, you predicted in your column an interesting and successful career for one Herman Eric. If he were successful in winning his event in the 1932 Olympic games held here in Los Angeles, I am that guy. A broken shoulder kept me out

of that competition, but it is interesting to note that you are still just with the news concerning Hollywood, and it looks as though your 14-year-old prophecy may well be on the way to fulfillment. Of course, I have not been officially informed that I am a star." P. S.—Jack, it's up to you now.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Gwynne Pickford Arnsdon welcomed a baby daughter today. This is her second little girl; Lana Turner has changed her mind again and has decided to remain in Rio until the second week in March. Could Alan Watts meet somebody she likes? That's a long time for her to stay in one place; William Wilder is changing his name to W. Lee Wilder so he won't be confused with his famous brother, Billy Wilder; Lisabeth Scott has been evicted from her seventh apartment in 12 months—so now she's living called "Miss Movies of 1936." Everybody thinks it's funny but Liz; Mitch Leisen and Billy Daniels are throwing a big costume party with a circus motif after the ballet Saturday night; Jan Clayton, who made a bit of his in "Carouse" and "Showboat," reports here April 5 for "Jenny Was a Lady" at M-G-M.

MEGAN TAYLOR, the ice skater who was burned in a hotel fire, stepping out with Maury King at the Club Donroy and showing her scars; Lynn Bari is home sick and her picture has been shut down; Norma Darbin leaves the hospital today with her baby, Jessica Louise; a friendly and unusual threesome at Ciro's were Steffi Dunna, her husband, Dennis O'Keefe, and her ex-husband, John Carroll; Jack Dempsey is planning to open a big hotel in Escondido, which he has owned for sometime; I've heard everything! Peggy Ann Garner, who looks as slim to me as a string bean, and Barbara Whiting, ditto, are going to Terry Hunt's to streamline their figures; on March 3 Fanny Brice will celebrate the 25th birthday of "Baby Snooks." Something of a record for a fictional character in show business I'd say. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

By Louella O. Parsons

George Holland

Boston After Dark

AGVA, the entertainers' union, has stamped its foot hard finally on the widespread practice of "guest" performances for its members... These "celebrity" or "guest" nights have been entertaining features of the... But AGVA says "no more," and the union seems sincere.

THE SUGAR shortage has caught up with the soft-drink companies, and even the less popular brands of "cola" drinks are being restricted in sales to a "one to a customer" policy... Boston department stores are praying that no more "whispers" are circulated about scarce products being procurable—nylons especially.

Speaking of "shortages," the delicacy of Italian origin known as spumoni is purchasable now... A master of the spumoni-making art—which is a hand-tailored commodity and not amenable to assembly-line production like its American cousin, ice cream—is Hugo Baldu, Jr., of the Roma Cafe in the North End... Hugo's firm is now filling orders after four long years.

Mary MacArthur, daughter of Helen Hayes MacArthur and her playwright husband, Charles, will begin a stage career this summer at the Bucks County, Pa., Playhouse, one of the good summer "stocks"... Mary's birth 17 years ago forced the closing of a hit show, "Coquette," in which her mother, Helen Hayes, was starring... The play's producer, Jed Harris, sought to avoid payment of salaries to actors in the "Coquette" cast who were under a two weeks' notice contract... His lawyers pleaded that tiny Miss MacArthur's arrival was an "act of God," and the baby was given international publicity as the "Act of God baby"... You can imagine the kidding which little Mary's pappy, the mercurial Mr. MacArthur, was forced to greet with a smile.

He was at his writing zenith, too, at the time... **A PROMINENT BOSTON** race-yacht skipper is squaring the lovely Lydia Bonto, the Charlesgate's Florence Nightingale of the operating amphitheater... Napkins now in service in many restaurants in Boston have been made over from a huge shipment of sugar bags brought to this country from South America... Rough in texture, the makeshift napkins have been welcomed as improvements over the despised brown napkins which were in service in many of the best spots (including the Ritz-Carlton dining-room) for so long... (One New York department store alone bought more than 6,000,000 sugar bags for conversion into napkins... A Boston laundry grabbed another large allotment.)

YOU MAY RECALL that a note in this column a week ago made known that sale of Suffolk Downs was "two legal steps away from being news-copy"... First of those two steps was yesterday's announcement that the receivers had asked the court permission to sell the racetrack because "firm offers" have been received for the Aldred Trust's controlling stock in the East Boston course... The Joe Kennedy-Joe Timilty interests, in spite of details that they were interested, are in the picture... So is Harry Simberg, the Massachusetts ice-cream manufacturer and hotel operator with large holdings in Florida... (Paul A. Dever is interested in that bid)... So is the Charles J. Connors group and Leo Smith and associates... The next and second and final legal step will be a plea for court permission to close a deal.

THAT EDDIE GOODE, one of the two receivers, and Allan Wilson, general manager of the track in recent years, will continue as executives if Suffolk Downs—under the successful bidders—is not a far-fetched surmises... Both are outstanding citizens of integrity and weight. And both, naturally, are

interested in a plant which proved a gold-mine last season, under their direction, and promises to be less a bonanza in years to come.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—Elliott Roosevelt is penning a book on world affairs with his bride, Faye Emerson, acting as his private secretary... Garbo in the front row and Garson on the aisle in the sixth, held up the "Dream Girl" performance for 10 minutes Friday night. The gallery yelled and screamed until Greer took a sweet bow. Greer would not turn just slumped in her seat and hid under her hat... L. O. L. S. And now a



Greer Garson

back from Chicago and will close with Mike Todd this week to play the feminine lead opposite Bert Lahr in his new show... That recent transcontinental flight was rib-breaking as well as record breaking... Former champion Barnum Ross plans to settle down in New York soon, and just to be different he won't open a restaurant. Instead he'll edit a magazine to be called "Broadway Night Life"... Hanneu Scaffer, the British critic who looks like Mr. Tuft, wasted no time in a steak in a half Sunday night when the bosterous boss of the place got too familiar.

SINGER LUCILLE RICHARDS is seeing her lawyer as a result of her rump-rolling session with pretty young son of the Greb and Lober (dance team backstage at the Embassy)... A newwed cafe society couple have provided the East Side set with a big laugh. They must have returned from their honeymoon—the bride sporting a beautiful black eye!... Peaches Browning, who was the most headlined blonde of the era of wonderful nonsense, is now a brunette... They say Max Baer and Maxie Rosson, the court pursuivant, are married, but are currently co-starring. Kitty Davis' club in Miami Beach, will follow Milton Berle into the Carnival at \$5000 a week. They say... Capt. Lloyd Cross has a reservation at the Johnson Room every night because Vicki Schaefer sings there, and he adores her... (Olivia De Havilland is receiving instructions in Catholicism in preparation for her forthcoming marriage to Maj. Joseph McKoon.)

A CHAIN of stinking stores has employed special policemen to lurk in the corners to keep women from tearing each other to pieces over nylons... Jane Pickens tells pals she has ordered a \$3000 evening gown for her opening at the Waldorf's Woodwood Room... The producers of the forthcoming "Call Me Mister" have clamped a "security blackout" on the shows.

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Washington Scene

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EVERGLADES, Fla., Feb. 14—While we are waiting here for a competent guide to take us deeper into the Everglades—after all, the place is largely unmappped and there are no service stations at which you can get wrong directions—I am trying to keep in reasonable touch with civilization, meaning Washington.

I was trying to convince the little woman that a water moccasin will not bother you if you keep out of its immediate vicinity when I received a communication from my Capitol Hill operative, Miss Marion Reid.

Here are some of the world-shaking events she reported: A freak wreck occurred on the Senate subway. This is the underground train that carries Senators from the Capitol to the S. O. B., which is now the Congressional Directory designates the Senate Office Building.

An employe was pushing a wheelbarrow load of cabbages to be used in the Senate restaurant, and just as he got to the curve the whole load started slipping and spilled over the tracks.

Naturally, a train came shooting around the bend at that moment and the wheelbarrow-pusher was covered with cole slaw!

MISS REID suggests the unfortunate fellow compose a song: "Massa's in the Cole, Cole Slaw."

MR. GEORGE WOOD, the distinguished theatrical producer, was in Washington the other day looking over some

entertainment possibilities for Merv Wertheimer's fabulous Colonial Inn at Hollywood, Fla. Mr. Wood, incidentally, has been dry for other night club impresarios around these parts, because he is outbidding them all for entertainers.

At the beginning of the season there were 35 joints with a floor show, which is staggering in a place of only about 30,000 permanent population. Operators thought they were going to clean up. But they are going to the cleaners so fast they can't find hangers for them.

The reason is that visitors are staying in their hotels at night. The hotels have them hooked for dinner on the American plan and then keep them from straying afterward by providing rumba bands, etc. The nightclub boys, who die hard and apparently can't read a calendar, try to solace themselves by saying:

"Things'll pick up when the season starts!"

Mr. Wood has been having troubles, too, although not with attracting patrons. His entertainers have been indulging in temperment.

Chorus girls don't like their costumes, specialty acts complain about their living quarters. But the really big blow-off came the other night. Through inadvertence, a newspaper ad put the name of Rose Marie, a singer, over that of Xavier Cugat, the bandleader. The Latinish Mr. Cugat became so burned up he refused to go on the bandstand that night and spent the evening at another joint, fuming.

BUT, ABOUT Mr Wood in

By George Dixon

Washington—while there he came across this official handout which captured his artistic fancy:

"Demobilization of Chemical Warfare agents of white men, was completed today in War Department announced."

"More than 150,000 white mice used for experimental purposes during the war and still declared essential, despite their squeaks, have been released from duty here."

"The mice followed an in flationary trend common to mice. Faced with this surplus, the War Department shipped many by air to the Pacific for further experiments and other thousands went to various research agencies."

I SINCERELY HOPE Mr. Wood doesn't sign up any of the surplus mice to appear here.



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"No, Teacher—I can't prove 2 and 2 equal 4—but I'm willing to admit it!"

Skier

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he told tell his story to the Boston American.

Jenks sounded surprisingly alert.

"Right now I'm feeling fine," he said. "I want to be alive. And if it wasn't for a couple of frozen toes and a stonach left weak from hunger, I guess I'd be perfect."

"They tell me after two weeks here I'll be O. K., and I hope to start back for Boston about March 1."

"I was returning from a ski trip with two companions. We knew there was a storm coming, so we decided to pick up speed and follow the main trail."

"I was trailing them because

they are far more expert skiers than I, but they gradually increased their lead on me so far that we became completely separated about the storm struck.

"I guess they figured I was right behind them, but it wouldn't have done them much good when the snow began to fall heavy because I even lost the trail. Blinded by the snow, I was completely lost from everything."

"I tried to yell to my companions, hoping they would hear me, but even time caught up on me then and it started to get dark."

"I was about ready to lie down from exhaustion when I saw to my surprise a toboggan hung on a tree. I stopped and cut it down and found it contained blankets and medical supplies. But no food."

"I knew there was no hope of being rescued that night, so I wrapped the blankets around me and put the toboggan over me to cover me from the storm."

"I know that blanket and that toboggan saved my life on the first two nights during which the storm continued unabated and the temperature dropped below zero. Without them, I never would have been able to survive."

"After a sleepless night, I thought I would try to retrace my steps, but the snow was too soft to operate with skis."

"Then I knew that I would have to wait the storm out. But the second day, despite the fact that I ate as much snow as I thought was possible, I could not quench my thirst."

"Hunger started to grip me. Then, for the first time, the storm abated enough so that I could see about 200 yards away."

"In the distance was a brook. I loaded my skis and equipment



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"Triplets? I demand a recount!"

on to the toboggan and I practically pushed myself with my hands for the 200 yards until I came to the edge of that brook.

"I broke through the ice and drank the water which revived me for about the first time in two days."

"When the storm finally cleared—it lasted three full days—I knew I would have to do something because the cold was getting almost too much to stand. So I tried again to get my bearings and find out where I was."

"I was able to go only a little over a quarter of a mile, but with nothing to eat and suffering from the previous three days of cold and exposure, and with the snow impossible to go through, I was forced to return to my home-made camp to await either rescue or death. That I knew."

"It was then that my toes started to bother me. I felt as though they were dropping off. I took the Red Cross bandages and wrapped them around my feet. And they tell me now that probably saved me from going through further punishment than I did."

"I didn't fear the cold so much. It was death from starvation that I feared."

"When the storm cleared, planes flew over me. I tried in every way to attract them, but it was impossible. The snow had blown up in drifts and made me virtually impossible to see, even from the air."

"Many things went through my mind at this point. I knew if I wasn't rescued soon it would be too late. I thought of everything. I even thought of keeping a diary of my feelings, but I had no pen."

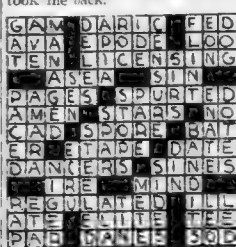
cell nor anything to scribble upon. But you can be sure I have a mental record of it all."

"I sang about every song I knew. And I prayed day in and day out. I reviewed my life over and over again, and when you come that close to death, any man can remember what mistakes he has made. I conversed with myself."

"The most surprising thing of all to me was that when the prospect of death stares you in the face, you become resigned to it. You don't fear death. It is altogether different than I had ever thought it would be. I thought I was going to die and I didn't care."

"I don't even suppose I would have been rescued today if I hadn't decided to keep camp at the brook. The two rangers who found me told me that it was an old abandoned trail and they decided to climb it as a last resort in their hunt for me. It was at the end of this trail that I was found."

"Boy, was I glad to see them! I stood up and told them I would make my way back with them. When I tried to walk, the old legs just wouldn't go for me. The men took me back."



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Mrs. FD Hits GI Mating Abroad

FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, visiting Germany for the first time since the war, expressed her disapproval today of GI marriages abroad.

She said she thought it especially unwise for soldiers to marry German girls at present because "there is more to marriage than loneliness, attractiveness or just pity."

To illustrate the difficulties of foreign marriages, she pointed to the number of soldiers formerly stationed in England who were divorcing their war brides after reaching home. She said she felt there certainly had been cases where girls married just to get to the United States.

FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. 14 (INS)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt today expressed sharp dissatisfaction with the food served at a Wiesbaden displaced persons' camp, and declared:

"I think I'd find the food I saw today about as interesting as sawdust."

However, she indicated approval of other conditions.

In an earlier visit to another camp, she told cheering and tearful inmates she would do all in her power to help them reach Palestine.

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HERE'S some of that elusive gray flannel we've all been searching for... but which Designer Vera Maywell found and went to town (and country) with in a trim little coat and suit... darling companions for the gal who's tailored femininity in clothes. The ensemble has that smart but un-Sunday-best look which every young careerist makes capital of in her clothes-for-the-office wardrobe. The buttoned-high neckline and the lumberjack sleeves of the jacket are very chic...
R. M.

Stuffings Often Owe Much Of Their Flavor to Celery

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

CELERY IS PLENTIFUL enough this season to use in everyday meals as well as for special occasions. It not only dresses up the table but offers contrast to cooked dishes. Its texture and flavor make it an important ingredient of salads, soups and vegetable combinations.

Stuffings for both meat and poultry dishes frequently owe much of their flavor to celery, which also adds interest to dishes based on eggs and cheese. Stuffed with cottage cheese combined with nuts or olives, it is an appetizing relish.

To prepare it for serving raw, separate the stalks and wash them ahead of time, then put them in a cold place to crisp.

HOW TO BUY

The most desirable celery is of medium length, thickness, and solidity, with stalks or "branches" that are brittle enough to snap easily. Such type usually has good heart formation. Pithiness can be detected by pressing or twisting the stalks and stringiness, by breaking.

Freezing may cause a browning and drying of the tops, which may later decay.

BRAISED CELERY

Tough outer stalks may be used. Cut the celery in pieces, and place them in a shallow baking dish. Pour in thin, hot gravy made with meat drippings and water, with just enough flour to thicken slightly. Cover and bake in a moderate oven until the celery is tender. During the last 15 minutes take the cover off and let the gravy cook down.

SPANISH OR CREOLE SAUCE

2 tbsp. chopped onion
2 tbsp. fat 1 tbsp. flour
2 cups cooked tomatoes
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 green pepper, chopped
1/4 cup chopped lean salt pork
Chopped parsley
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook the onion in the fat for a few minutes. Sprinkle the flour over the onion and quickly stir in the tomatoes, celery, green pepper, and simmer for about 20 minutes. Add the salt pork, parsley and salt and pepper and serve at once.

CASSEROLE OF FOWL WITH VEGETABLES

4 to 5 lb. fowl
Salt and pepper
2 tbsp. butter, margarine or other fat
3 carrots 1 bunch celery
1 onion 1 cup milk
Cut up the fowl, season with salt and pepper, sprinkle with flour, and brown in the fat in a frying pan. Remove the browned pieces to a casserole. Chop the vegetables, and pour them into the frying pan to let them absorb the browned fat. Then transfer them to the casserole with the chicken, add a cup of hot water, and cover. Cook in a slow oven (275 deg. F.) for 3 to 4 hours, or until the bird is tender.

Just before serving, remove the pieces of fowl, and skim off excess fat from the mixture of broth and vegetables. With 2 tbsp. of this fat mix an equal quantity of flour and add with the milk to the contents of the casserole. Cook for 10 minutes, longer, season to taste, and pour the vegetable sauce over the fowl, or replace the pieces of meat in the sauce and serve from the casserole.

CHICKEN SALAD

To 3 cups of cooked chicken, cut into small pieces of even size, add thick salad dressing. Let the mixture stand in a cold place for several hours. Shortly before serving, add 2 cups of cut celery and more salad dressing if needed to coat all the pieces. Season to taste with salt. If desired, add 1/4 cup of capers when the chicken and celery are combined. Hard-cooked eggs, sliced or cut in quarters, may be used as a garnish, or mixed with the salad to make it go further.

Seating Arrangement For 4 at Theater

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

What is the best seating arrangement for a party of four, two men and two girls, at the theater or movies?

R. R. S.
The usual procedure is to have a man on the inside (and he enters the row first), then the two girls, and the other man on the outside.

Perfect Skin Precious

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

HOW LONG IS IT SINCE your Big Moment whispered sweet nothings in your ear... as he revelled in the glory of your flawless complexion and winning ways? How long is it since he told you that you had the skin he loved to touch... a satin-smooth skin like the back of a dove?

If you're one of the rare creatures with a perfect skin... free from the slightest blemish or particularly, from enlarged pores... those ugly, little pit-like facial dents... then, Sister, you should keep your face under glass... it is that precious.

But, pity the poor gal whose skin can't stand the scrutiny of broad daylight... who shies away from close inspection... and you get a glimpse of what I mean.

She's a sorry sight. But take heart, you gals, who sit home and worry over such an injustice and endowment inequality. Enlarged pores are no longer hopeless condition. One of the most wonderful products of the cosmetic magician's creations is a pore cream... a special consistency cream... the earmark of a name famous in the beauty world synonymous with pioneering tradition.

Even though you have restored your skin to normal by tender care since a siege when eruptions and blackheads have clogged up the pores... you are likely to have areas of unsightly, open pores which become harsh-looking little red spots when you give your cheeks a blush. They look as though they've been marked by a fingering arrow.

Well this soft, gentle pore cream... with astringent qualities yet without the drying properties of some cosmetics... exercises these sluggish areas... drawing the pores together so that eventually the skin on your forehead, nose and cheeks become as fine-grained and nicely textured as that on your lovely shoulders.

Use this cream nightly... and then on alternate nights when improvement is noted.

For the name of this gentle pore cream for skin clearing, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THE YEAR LINE FORM

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

On wedding announcements should the year be engraved "One thousand, nine hundred and forty-six" or "Nineteen hundred and forty-six"?

Doris R.
Either is correct. But "Nineteen hundred and forty-six," as one says the date, is more popular.

Take or Leave It



"Don't you get any choice but hash? Certainly, Dear—two choices—take it or leave it!"

Beauty



INDEED it is... a hat, we mean... and the coil of a 19th century French peasant inspired Designer Mary Goodfellow to create this bonnet of swiss eyelid embroidered organdy... to be worn well back on the head... revealing a smooth hairline and untroubled brow and face. Strictly a head-hugger for the gal with a beautiful face.

Foreign Bride Happy Here Wants All U. S. to Know It

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

HERE COMES ONE of those "foreign brides" with such pleasant things to say about this country, and such sensible ideas about these international marriages, that we're glad to print her nice letter.

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"I am an Australian girl and arrived in the U. S. A. just three months ago. Every American I have met has treated me well, and it means so much to a stranger in a new country to meet friendly people who try to make one feel at home.

"In my opinion, 'Disgruntled American' is not a very understanding type of person. Since the beginning of time, men have fought for freedom, and marrying the person they love is part of that freedom.

"I want to see friendship and understanding between America and Australia always, because we are very much alike in our way of living though far apart. Some people fail to see that true love can exist between a foreign girl and American boy. But believe me, we are human too, and have the same heartaches as American girls when their men are away fighting.

"I waited two years to get here, and there are thousands of girls still waiting.

"I am very proud of my husband. He fought at Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester and Okinawa with the U. S. Marines, so I can't think of anyone who deserves happiness more. After 36 months of jungle warfare, a man wants to settle down to a normal life once more.

"I came here with a feeling of goodwill, and I would like the American people to feel the same way toward all the girls like me. We fought the war together, so it should give us a common bond of friendship, instead of the resentment some people feel. I wish 'Disgruntled American' would think again, and try to think from our viewpoint. Maybe she would change her mind.

"A Foreign Bride."
I am sure, Little Australian, that if the foreign brides "Disgruntled American" meets in the future are all like you, she'll be glad to change her mind and take pride in being the kind of American you say has made you feel so much at home.

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Look Like a Valentine

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THIS being St. Valentine's day, it seems to me like a good idea for the ladies to consider the matter of looking like a Valentine. Many of them, unfortunately, look like comic Valentines. Not intentionally, but because they follow what they think is the "latest" blindly, without thinking of whether it suits or not. Or because they forget that clothes have two primary functions. One is to give us protective covering. The other is to give us more charm of appearance.

You look comic when your clothes are ridiculously inadequate in the matter of giving you protection during cold and uncertain weather, though you'll feel far from funny. You will never look charming in clothes that are not the kind to play up your good qualities, to give you an air of ease and comfort, and to please the eye of the beholder.



Smart Set Plan Spring Wedding

By BETTY ALDEN

BRIG. GEN. AND MRS. ROGER M. WICKS of Fort Sheridan, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Phoebe Helen Wicks, to **Lt. Robert Gifford Greeley, USNR**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian F. Greeley of Milton.

Miss Wicks is visiting her fiancé and his parents in Milton this week. She attended Prospect

Hill School at New Haven, Ct., and Penn Hall Junior College.



Mrs. Paul Breakell

Lt. Greeley recently returned from serving in the South Pacific and Japan. He is a graduate of Milton Academy and Princeton University class of 1944.

Miss Wicks and Lt. Greeley plan to be married in the early spring.

IN THE CASE OF PEPPY Mrs. Paul Breakell (Jackie Allen) of Waban the tables are turned on the stories of English G. I. brides coming to the United States. She is eagerly awaiting the arrival of her English bridegroom who is on the high seas en route from Africa to Boston.

A former Boston debutante and daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. Lloyd Allen of Waban, Jackie met Lt. Breakell when she was in the WAVES and he was stationed in this country. They were married at a fashionable wedding at the Old South Church in 1914 and since then he has returned to the United States only once and that was shortly after the birth of their daughter Susan. He is the son of Mrs. E. Fitzroy of Cape-town, So. Africa. He was educated in England and has been an officer in the South African Naval Forces (Volunteers) since the beginning of the war. He and Jackie plan to make their home in this country.

NOTES FROM THE BACKS OF WINTER POSTCARDS

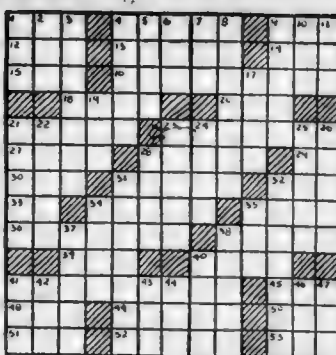
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Terry of Chestnut Hill are enjoying a pleasant trip to Mexico City and Popocatepetl.

Mrs. Harry Matthews and Mrs. Theodore Piser of Wellesley Hills are house guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Rand of Boston at her winter home in Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. K. Billings of Weston have flown to Brazil to visit his father, a prominent industrialist at San Paulo. Until recently Mr. Phillips was a colonel in the American military government in France and Germany.

ROUND AND ABOUT—Lunching at the French Restaurant yesterday Mrs. L. Gould Newell and Mrs. F. Reed Estabrook, both of Chestnut Hill and partners in a gown shop, were happily telling friends about the birth of a daughter to the former's

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Free Home, Job Wait Legless Vet

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Feb. 14 (AP)—PFC T. M. Jarvis, Jr., who lost both legs in a German shell explosion in Hurtgen Forest November, 1944, has a home and a job waiting when he is released from hospital.

Three hundred union carpenters voted to donate two full days' work to building a home for the soldier. Through the American Legion, citizens have contributed \$2000.

Jarvis' former employer, the Taylor Refining Co., is giving the site and holding a job for him.

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DEPENDABLE QUALITY

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"The old boy's goofy! He's spent years trying to invent a better laxative than Ex-Lax!"

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TUNE IN WHEN 9:30 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

\$25,000 Foul Ball Trial On

Another foul ball bounced back into the office of Owner Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox today as hearing opened in Suffolk Superior Court on the \$25,000 suit of Mrs. Lillian Shaw, wife of a Brookline architect, seeking damage for injuries.

In her suit against the Boston American League Baseball Co., Mrs. Shaw, who lives in Clyde st., Brookline, claimed she was struck by a foul ball in a first base line box seat at Fenway Park April 26, 1942.

She claimed she was permanently disfigured by the injury, which she blamed on the overcrowded condition of the box.

Her husband, Richard Shaw, is suing for \$5000 for medical expenses.

After listening to a reading of the papers, the jury visited Fenway Park.

Vet Letters Bring Valentine Pay-Off

Plaintiffs written to Radcliffe and Wellesley by Lt. H. Clifton McWilliams, of Ebsenburgh, Pa., assured him and some 30 fellow officers aboard the baby flattop Nehanta Bay plenty of entertainment this week.

Today, Miss Mary Brittan, president of the Junior class at Radcliffe, telephoned to the ship to inform Lt. McWilliams a special Valentine dance was being held in honor of the officers at the college tomorrow night.

And then Miss Mary McGuiston of Wellesley, senior social chairman, chipped in with invitations to several functions of the college winter carnival Saturday.

The officers in turn invited the girls to visit their ship, which was at Okinawa and other Pacific points.

Dedham Man Held In Attack on Woman

George Habeeb, 32, of Bussey st., East Dedham, was arrested today on a charge of assault with intent to criminally attack a 53-year-old married woman.

Habeeb was arrested after police went to a home in Hyde Park st., where the victim had sought shelter after being beaten in a parked automobile. At Dedham Emergency Hospital doctors took five stitches in her scalp and sent her to Boston City Hospital for observation.

Walsh Sponsors Navy Family Travel Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—A bill authorizing the government to pay the cost of transporting dependents and household effects of naval personnel from overseas stations to inland destinations in this country, was introduced in the Senate today by Chairman Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts, of the Senate naval affairs committee.



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"I use this kind, myself!"

Lake

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half-light through County Clare where gray shells of occasional castles stood as relics of old legends and where townsmen stood and made cruciform motions as they spied the purple skull caps beside the stern features of Prime Minister DeValera. It expressed the underlying spirituality of Irish life.

There was another official luncheon waiting in well-appointed Rineanna Airport where the Irish and Papal flags flew on twin masts at equal level. The menu was printed in English and Gaelic: Cream of Killarney Soup, Shannon Salmon, Traderee Turkey and Limerick Ham. I suspect that we as state guests were treated far beyond the normal ration limit.

Afterward, the Taoiseach spoke again in his crisp tones, and a silvery haired monsignor made a long floral oration in Gaelic superlatives.

At Mallow five of us correspondents had been studying a nearby beet sugar factory when the arch-doll door slid open and the archbishop walked in. He sat down casually and began, "I just wanted you to know the day's program so you'll have the situation well in hand." He had the friendly informality of a tour conductor briefing his flock on the day's sights. Plainly, he enjoyed it, apart from the solemnity of his papal errand.

Later, as we climbed through the gray twilight until what had been a dusky ceiling became a dusky floor, it was hard to realize that our blue and gold brightness was not shared by earth-bound Ireland adrift in murky moisture.

Only once in the 580-mile flight at 300 mph did we see the

world below us, a five-minute peep of Wicklow coast, with tumbled, parrot-green hills, as though Ireland had courteously lifted its gray bonnet in a gesture of farewell. A brief sight of azure Irish sea and then the solid monotony of soap-sud clouds again.

At Orly the waiting crowd was principally soldiers in familiar Army mustards. Only—from which this writer had flown home a few months ago, with 16 mutilated veterans, sad relics of the miasma over Europe and to which now we flew on a mission of supreme peace.

As the Pope's late military vicar, the archbishop knew the scene well, but today, instead of his chaplain's uniform, he wore a cassock trimmed with purple piping and a broad cinchure about his waist. He carried his covered hat in hand, and said, "How are you fellows?"

So this is Paris in a swift change of scene. Yesterday Ireland, tomorrow Rome.

SALLY KEITH
 plus BIG SHOW
 7:30 9:30 11:30

Melody Lounge
 PRESENTS
 SIX GIRL SINGERS
 PHYLLIS BUTLER—ACCORDION
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Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE
Thursday, Feb. 11, 1948
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Born under the influence of Aquarius you have many fine qualities and some mysterious ones. You have sympathy for your fellow man in trouble or sorrow. Should like music, sports, and can make a

name in either as a career. Keen general ability. Strive to be consistently persistent. You can be the biggest factor for harmony at home and at business. Birthday of Israel Zangwill, noted Jewish leader, author. Lucky number—16. Lucky color—Brown.

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Golden Rule

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 14 (AP) Dr. R. E. Dodge is sold on being a "good samaritan." He picked up a stranded motorist by the wayside and hauled him and a can of gasoline to the stranger's automobile. The man whom he befriended gratefully handed the doctor three pounds of butter.

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
BURLINGAME 12:25-1:10 P. M.
SAIL 12:25-1:10 P. M.
MIKE SACHS
EVELYN TAYLOR
I. B. HAMP
SHERRI
Vio Paron—Marvella
30 Greatest Girls—Cast 60
Best Men—Hilda Wason—Max Forster—Viv. Kline

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TODAY **PARAMOUNT & FENWAY**

Ben Ames Williams' Daring Best Seller Of A Woman Who Committed The Deadliest Of The Seven Deadly Sins!

20 **February 11**

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CONNEL WILDE
JEANNE CRAIN

Plus 2nd "SONG OF MEXICO" Adèle Mara
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Starts TODAY

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FAYE EMERSON
ZACHARY SCOTT
"DANGER SIGNAL"

IN COLOR
"ENCHANTED FOREST"
EDMUND L. O'WE
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MODERN **ED ASTAIRE • LUCILLE BREMER • JOAN LESLIE • ROBT HUTTON**
YOLANDA AND THE THIEF "TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE LON 4040, Mat. 1:45-Ev. 7:45
Betty Hutton "STORK CLUB" Don DeFore
Edmond Lowe "SILVER HAT" GREGORY

ALLSTON Ronald Colman-Madeleine Carroll
"PRINCE OF ZENITH"
BIA 4010 Elna Rocco-JACK HARRY

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN 1:30-7:45
Capitol-Jamaica 1:30-7:45
John Leslie-Bob Hutton "STORK CLUB"
"DICK TRACY" Penny Singleton
with Morgan Conway "LIFE WITH BLONDIE"

BROADWAY Cht. 2770, M. 2-E. 7:30
Frank Sinatra-Kelly "ANCHORS AWAY"
J. Bennett-Samuel Coe "BROADWAY TRAIL"

OLYMPIA Cht. 1963, Mat. 2-Ev. 7:30
Betty Hutton-Barry Fitzgerald "STORK CLUB"
Ella Amos "HOTEL RESERVE"

CODMAN Barry Fitzgerald-Walter Huston
TAL 4040 "AND THEN THERE WERE NONE"
1:30-7:45 Betty Hutton-Barry Fitzgerald
1:30-7:45 "SHE WENT TO THE RACES"

FIELDS TAL 3300, M. 1:45-E. 6:30-8:15
From Deane-Alexander Knox "OVER 21"
"COUNTERATTACK" Paul Manti-M. Chapman

FRANKLIN Barry Fitzgerald-Walter Huston
TAL 5900 "AND THEN THERE WERE NONE"
1:30-7:45 Betty Hutton-Barry Fitzgerald
1:30-7:45 "SHE WENT TO THE RACES"

LIBERTY "Ade of Tom Sawyer" in Color
TAL 5580 Walter Brennan-Tammy Kelly
1:45-7:45 "PEOPLE ARE FUNNY" Jack Haley

MORTON "THE STORK CLUB"
1:30-7:45 Betty Hutton-Barry Fitzgerald
SEN 6300 8:00 "VOICE OF THE WHISTLE"

STRAND Fred Astaire-Lucille Bremer
SEN 8000 "YOLANDA AND THE THIEF"
1:30-7:45 Also "DICK TRACY"

THE DARING NOVEL THAT "COULDN'T BE FILMED" NOW ROCKS THE SCREEN

WITH ITS SAVAGE IMPACT!

HERE THEY ARE...FIVE RELENTLESS UNFORGETTABLE DAYS...TORN FROM A MAN'S LIFE ...RIPPED FROM THE PAGES OF THE SENSATIONAL BOOK THAT WAS SO OVERPOWERING IN ITS SHOCKING REVELATIONS THAT IT WAS TALKED ABOUT IN WHISPERS...

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Ray Milland
Jane Wyman

Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT
Directed by BILLY WILDER
Screen Play by Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder
From the Novel by Charles Jackson

STARTS TODAY! METROPOLITAN

Donat, Powell In Films Here

Robert Donat, that fine English actor who always will be associated with his superb make-believing as the gentle old schoolmaster, Mr. Chips, and Dick Powell, Hollywood's erstwhile crooner and player of pretty-boy roles, are currently appearing on neighboring screens.

Their assignments are radically different from past performances. Donat, co-starring with Deborah Kerr, is to be seen on Loew's State Theater screen in "Vacation From Marriage." He plays a quiet mouse of a clerk married to a dull drudge of a woman. Their war experiences effect a great change in her personalities and relation to each other.

Powell, constantly denied the opportunity to switch to rough,

tough roles, sought out the late Charles W. Koerner, RKO Radio's vice-president in charge of production. Koerner listened to him attentively, liked what he had to say, put him in "Murder, My Sweet."

Powell is presently to be seen in the RKO Boston's "Cornered," in which he is reported to give another rugged portrayal. If he is as good in this one as he was in "Murder, My Sweet," the RKO Boston is in for a "nylon" rush of business.

EARTHQUAKE IN MANILA

MANILA, Feb. 14 (AP)—A slight earthquake was felt here today. Buildings swayed perceptibly.



ROBERT DONAT

"Vacation from Marriage"

WIND STORM KILLS TWO
CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 14 (AP)—At least two persons were killed in West Virginia as violent winds buffeted the state last night and early today.

KEITH MEMORIAL
8th RECORD WEEK!
BING CROSBY
INGRID BERGMAN
in LEO MCCAREY'S
"The Bells of St. Mary's"
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What Happens To Love During Three Years' Separation
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First Picture
more winning
THE
ACADEMY AWARD

Doors Open
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15-YEAR JOB IN GERMANY

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (INS)—The British radio quoted Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, U. S. Commander

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of ground forces, as predicting that the occupation of Germany will last at least 15 years.

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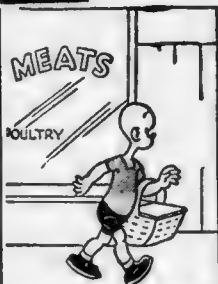
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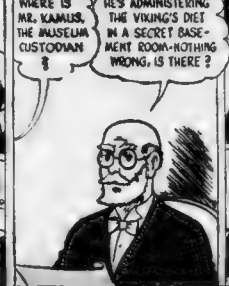
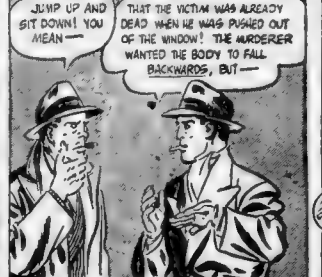
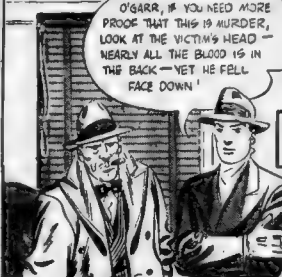
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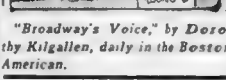
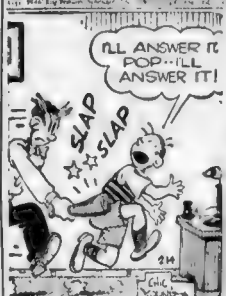
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HERE I AM, SWEETIE!

FRESH! FRESH!

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TOOFER, YOU SAID A SWEET MOUTHFUL!!

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By HUCK FINNEGAN

Will Pesky's sophomore year be as good as his freshman? Skeptics say: "It takes two or three years to make a major leaguer. Don't pass on Pesky until you see him two more years."

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By FRED HOEY

Bep Guidolin was very much on the job to register the third marker. He deflected Herb Cain's 50-ft. pass while looting around the Detroit crease.

NEW HAMPSHIRE			
	Temp.	Wking	Spots
Bartlett	48	Fair	3
Canas	42	Fair	2
Can't Mt. (Fr'conia)	32	Poor	20-30
Dartmouth region	32	Poor	1
Interstate	34	Fair	12-15
Lacoma	48	Fair	4
Lacoma & Concord	40	Fair	4
Lancaster	30	Poor	3
Lancaster	30	Poor	3
Littles	36	Poor	10
New found region	32	Fair	2
North Conway	34	Fair	12-15
North Woodstock	30	Poor	3
North region	35	Fair	1
Pinkham North	33	Poor	4
Plymouth	32	Poor	2
South region	46	Fair	2

Cassidy won the N. E. mile in 4:39.8, lapping half the field. "He'll break 4:20 on a good track any time," says Coach Dinger Du

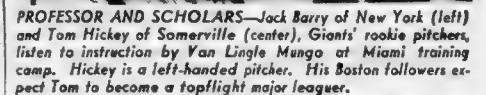
FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., Feb.

London Scene Of Next Olympics

LONDON, Feb. 14 (INS)—Th

The 1940 games were originally scheduled for Tokio, but that plan was abolished when Japan lined up with the Axis. Helsinki then became the 1940 choice, but the war put an end to all Olympic plans.

SHORT SPIKES . . . Carl Parsons, dash winner, wasn't considered by the committee . . . Nor was Wally Fisher, 1943 IC-4 weight champion . . . Serris graduate from Tech in June as marine engineer. If the Navy doesn't retain him he'll be competing out of New York next winter.



BC, conversely, is just getting its second wind. Bolstered by Mike Crimmins, Ray Carr, Emil Strug, Johnny Jabor and Ed Grant, recent additions, the team has improved immensely in its last three games.

Highlight came Tuesday night

So much did these two performances buoy the boys that they confidently expect to defeat Holy Cross tonight.

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Well, it is difficult to visualize a BC triumph tonight, but from the mood the BC boys are in it's doubtful if HC wins by more than 10 points.

LAYUP SHOTS . . . Coast

Guard Academy and Geneva, evenly matched, meet in the curtain-raiser at 8 p. m. . . . HC ends its season tonight, BC closes with Rensselaer Poly at Troy, N. Y., on Saturday . . . Coast Guard defeated Tufts, 51-40, in its last start, Geneva whipped Carnegie Tech, 48-42 . . . Geneva beat CG last winter, 38-37 . . . Bill Mokray expects between 5000 and 8000 at tonight's twin bill, raising total attendance for the eight double-headers to some 65,000. This is twice as good as last year.

GARDEN HOOP LINEUPS

FIRST GAME
USCG ACADEMY **GENEVA COLLEGE**

5-0 Duin, lf	lf. Lipp 5-0
6-1 Walmore, rf	rf. Podolski 6-1
6-3 Ross, c	c. McComb 6-3
6-1 Quilmer, lg	lg. Nisslein 6
6-2 Reed, rg	rg. Firoos 5-0

Time—5:00 p. m. Referee—Richard D. Roberts and Carlom Merritt.

SECOND GAME

HOLY CROSS		BOSTON COLLEGE	
#2 Kattan, lf		lf, Kenney 5-12	
#3 O'Connell, rf		rf, Carr 5-10	
#6 Bollinger, c		a, Fitzgerald 6-3	
#8 Haggerty, lg		lg, Sharry 5-10	
#9 J. Mulaney, rf		rf, Strug 6-2	
Time—9:30 p. m.		Referee—Ragus Anderson and Edward J. Boyle.	

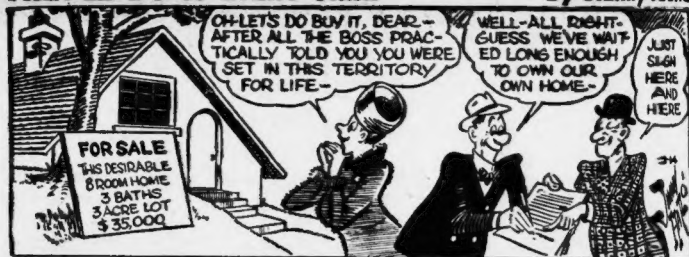
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Skiers! Here's Data On Foley Memorial

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Memo for recreational skiers, planning to trek to Franconia, N. H., this week-end, for the Walter Foley Memorial Ski Race:

PLACE—The Mittersill Open Slope, located on a west spur off Cannon Mountain, near the foot of the Taft Trail.

TIME—Women's Division: 1:30 p. m., Saturday afternoon. Men's Division: The same time, Sunday.

ENTRIES—Only unclassified skiers may compete, and there is no fee. Entries will be accepted until noon each day, at the slope.

PRIZES—Two handsome trophies in each event, plus four medals.

PURPOSE—Sponsored by the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser to honor the memory of "Tim" Foley, a former staff artist, who was killed in action on Guadalcanal. He was a great ski enthusiast.

ACCOMMODATIONS—More than 20 lodges and inns are open in Franconia this winter, and plenty of rooms are still available.

TRANSPORTATION—Franconia is four hours' drive from Boston. The B. & M. train leaves the No. Station week days at 12:30

Girl Quintets Play On Good-Wins' Card

Two all-girl basketball teams, the Walkers of Waltham and the St. Patrick's of Watertown, will play in the semi-final game to the Good-Wins-Clinton Irish-American N. E. Basketball League game on the Mechanics Building court next Sunday afternoon.

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NY High Court Edict Gives Ringmen Break

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—The State Athletic Commission's power to supervise and control all contracts between fighters and managers was upheld by the State Supreme Court for the first time yesterday in the history of the N. Y. fistie body. The decision backing up the commission's authority was handed down by Justice Carroll G. Walter. Immediately from Commission Chairman Eddie Egan came the statement that its effect would go a long way toward wiping out "undercover managers."

Justice Walter's decision was made in a suit by Joe Baksi of Kulpmont, Pa., one of the nation's ranking heavyweights against two men who formerly held a contract to manage him—Hymie Wallman and Nate Wolfson.

Justice Walter ruled such a contract void because it violated state boxing rules on six major points. Chief of these were that it gave the managers more than one-third of the fighter's earnings, that it provided for two managers instead of one, that one of the managers—Wallman—is not licensed by the commission, that it tied up Baksi for longer than a two-year period, and that it was not approved by and filed with the commission.

The litigation began several months ago when Wallman and Wolfson split and Baksi signed a contract with Wolfson alone. Wallman sued Wolfson for a portion of the latter's "cut" of Baksi. A lower court approved such an agreement in a decision which said a man could be a boxer's manager even if he is not licensed.

Baksi balked and, seeking a declaratory judgment to find out exactly where he stood, brought an action against both men. The State Athletic Commission consented to being a co-defendant in this action, since Egan wanted to learn just how commission rules would "stand up" in court. The commission authority, legally, has sometimes been questioned in the past.

Walter's decision was in this case and pointed out that the commission could take punitive measures now against Baksi for failure to abide by regulation concerning contracts. However, Baksi's attorney, Jay Leo Rothbehl, pointed out that the Pennsylvania slugger has since filed with the commission a regulation contract between himself and Wolfson, and Egan indicated that as a result, he would consider the case settled.

Justice Walter asserted that evidence disclosed in "this unsavory mess" demonstrates "the wisdom and necessity of the commission" in connection with contracts.

The opinion indicated the court

recognizes no distinction between different kinds of managers, such as business managers, financial managers, "cover up" managers, and the like, but that any manager piloting a fighter must be licensed and approved by the commission.

Baksi's purse for his last fight—on December 28 in Madison Square Garden against young Freddie Schott—was tied up by the litigation, and promoter Mike Jacobs' office reported today it still was being held by court order. However, it probably will be released as a result of yesterday's decision.

Sunday Snow Train Cancelled

The Sunday snow train to North Conway next Sunday was cancelled by the Boston & Maine Railroad this morning as the result of reports from North Conway.

Local observers there said that there is a hard-packed base of snow with thawing conditions and that weather prognostications for tonight indicate a freeze which would probably produce dangerous skiing conditions.

Hank Greenberg Signs Contract

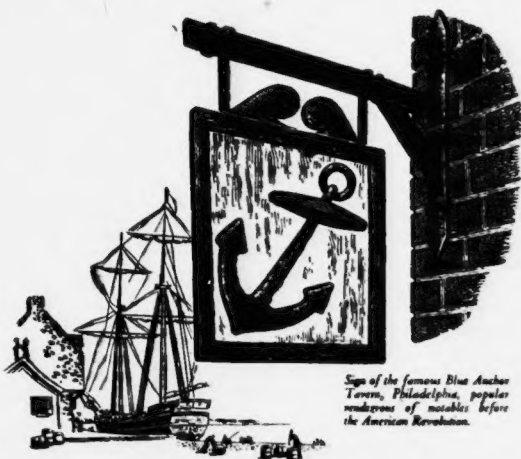
DETROIT, Feb. 14 (AP)—Hank Greenberg, slated for the job of first baseman with the world champion Detroit Tigers this season, today agreed to his 1946 contract and will report for spring training within a few days. Gen. Mgr. George M. Trautman said Greenberg accepted the terms of his contract in a telephone conversation from New York. He said Greenberg added that he would leave New York for the Lakeland, Fla., training camp the latter part of the week. No information was released as to the contract terms. Trautman said Greenberg's contract had been mailed to him last Friday.

New World Duck Pin Record Set

WESTPORT, Ct., Feb. 14 (AP)—Bill Christiano and Jack Silk of Westport laid claim today to the world's duckpin bowling two-man team record for a single game, with a total pinfall of 354.

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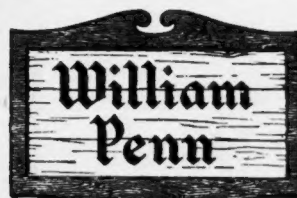


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Quints In First Interview

Comparing notes on their answers to questions submitted in their first interview, the famous Dionne quintuplets (l. to r. standing) Emilie, Cecile, Marie and Yvonne gather around Annette (seated), in their Corbeil, Ont., school-room. Each girl gave definite answers on future ambitions. Yvonne said she likes school . . . and "just hates mathematics."

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'Hi, Sis!'

William Aquine, 23, just couldn't wait to leave his ship, the Braxton, in the regular fashion when it pulled into Los Angeles. He spotted his sister, Maria, on the dock and leaped 15 feet into her waiting arms. Several of his buddies watch the jump.

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Today's Hialeah Charts

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse \$2500. Maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings, 3 furlongs (straightaway). Start good, won driving, place same. Went 2:00, off 2:05. Winner, B. G. (2), by Starside Quest, by Sir Galahad 3rd. Owner, Wheatley Stable, Trainer, J. Fitzsimmons. Value—\$1650, \$500, \$250, \$100. Time—2:04 2-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Auspicious	118	5	4	3 1/2	1 1/2	Stout	6.35
Eternal War	118	14	5	4 1/2	2	Dodson	10.80
Milkwagon Joe	118	11	10	7 1/2	3	Benites	61.70
Gallant	118	6	4	4	4 1/2	Arcaro	6.40
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Gray Warrior	118	10	3	2 1/2	7 1/2	Haskel	6.80
Prado	118	12	12	11	11	Lindberg	10.60
Colophon	118	9	8	10 1/2	9 1/2	Luther	17.35
Riskolater	118	4	12	9 1/2	10 1/2	May	48.50
Brownstini	118	12	12	11	11	Kocard	10.60
Big Buster	118	3	13	12 1/2	12 1/2	Nichols	84.40
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SECOND RACE—Purse \$3000. 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs. Start good, won ridden out, place driving. Went 2:08, off 2:13 1/2. Winner, B. G. (3), by Easy Mon-Little Connelly, by Benhaistos. Owner, W. Veneman, Trainer, W. G. Douglass. Value—\$1850, \$100, \$300, \$150. Time—1:15.

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Par Plus	114	10	3	6 1/2	4 1/2	Arcaro	3.20
Buffet Supper	107	4	2 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	RJ Martin	10.50
Colnova	112	7	11	11	11	Pagett	13.25
Jacopin	114	12	8 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	James	43.60
French Lure	113	1	11	12 1/2	12 1/2	Pagett	13.25
Safety Edge	109	14	6	4 1/2	4 1/2	Mehrtens	4.35
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Eternal War	118	14	5	4 1/2	2	Dodson	10.80
Milkwagon Joe	118	11	10	7 1/2	3	Benites	61.70

Winner picked by Komie, Weaver

DOUBLE: Auspicious and Mon's Boy paid \$128.10

Stanley Cup Play To Open March 19

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—The National Hockey League board of governors today set March 19 for the start of the Stanley Cup playoff series and set up a new system of player participation in the gate receipts which President Red Dutton said "is 100 per cent better for the players."

Under this system, the clubs will not share in any of the proceeds of the first four games of any series. In the two semi-final series, all money for the first four games, after deduction of expenses, will be divided among the players on the basis of how the four clubs finished in the regular season. Players on the first place club will get up to 60 per cent, sec-

ond place 30, third place 20 and fourth 10.

For the cup finals, the winning club players will receive 60 per cent and the losers 40 per cent. The playoff semi-finals will follow the usual pattern.

The Chicago Blackhawks home-ice will not be available for the first and second games of the semi-final playoff, so the Hawks will play the first two games of their semifinal away. If they finish in first or second place.

The governors also changed the conditions for award of the goal-tenders' Vezina trophy. It will be given in future to the net-minder playing the most games for the club which has the fewest goals scored against it.

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TODAY A YEAR AGO—

Mort Cooper, star St. Louis Cardinal pitcher was rejected for military service because of a physical disability.

THREE YEARS AGO—The Pioneer, Three Eye and Northern Baseball Leagues decided to suspend operations for the coming season.

TEN YEARS AGO—Cavalade, hampered by a foot injury was scratched from the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

At Fair Grounds

TRAC SLOW

FIRST—4 and up. 12.00 5.20 3.40
John Atre (Fena) — 12.00 5.20 3.40
Laguer (Baker) — 7.50 4.00
Tower Pat (Bustell) — — 6.00
FAR—2 and up. 12.00 5.20 3.40
Jackie (Baker) — 12.00 5.20 3.40
Laguer (Baker) — 7.50 4.00
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